

The Grimsby Independent

MORE THAN A NEWSPAPER—A COMMUNITY SERVICE

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Rising Young Thespians—The Grimsby Players' Guild



The Grimsby Players' Guild, organized in May, 1947, is tonight, Friday night and Saturday night, presenting its fourth play, "Out of the Frying Pan," since organization.

First Row, left to right: Ada Bromley, Joan Booth, Peggy Morris, Anita Knight, Sec'y: Margaret Gibson, Molly Lucas, Director: Edythe Gillespie, Betty Smith.

Second Row, left to right: Dr. Harold Brownlee, Len Bromley, Barbara Bromley, Isabel Stevenson, Jackie Constable, Catharine Morrison, Dawn Kemp, Doris Bromley, Margaret Powell, Rev. E. A. Brooks, "Bill" Bain.

Back Row, left to right: Don Gardham, Walter Morris, vice-pres.; Graham Brownlee, Colin Dymond, Dr. Donald Copeland, Owen Patterson, President of the group; George Curtis, Treasurer; Blake Marlow, Herbert Gillespie, George Winkhemier, "Bill" Farrell, Jr.—Photo by Robt. Aldrick.

AVERAGE DAY OF A V.O. NURSE IS EIGHT TO TWELVE CALLS

Nurses Never Happier Than Showing A Mother How To Bathe A New Arrival—District Doctors More Than Pleased With Work Being Done—Wide Area Covered.

The recently formed Lincoln County Branch of the Victorian Order of Nursing is gaining in popularity daily, and wherever we interviewed persons who have called for aid from the V.O.N. we received nothing but the highest praise.

Tributes to their efficiency come freely from those who have found a daily call from the V.O.N. not only reassuring but practical.

Probably the best testimonials come from the many doctors throughout the district, whose patients are often cared for by one of the V.O.N. nurses. The doctors busy day is alleviated considerably, when a patient is checked by this organization of nurses, whose full knowledge of every phase of convalescence, dressings, and care, and advice to the new mother and baby, has, in a brief period, drawn the attention of the public to this great service, so that now after only a few short months, the nurses are on the jump every day, making calls all over the wide area they cover.

To look at a daily report as turned in by Miss Seabrook, who is the energetic young nurse covering this area of West Lincoln, is rather

WELL-KNOWN RESIDENT IS SUDDENLY CALLED

Chester D. Jarvis, Ph.D., Died On Thursday Last—He Had A Wide Experience In Agricultural Pursuits.

A native of London, Ontario, and former director of agricultural training in the United States Bureau of Education, at Washington, Chester D. Jarvis, Ph.D., died suddenly at his home, Korman Avenue, Grimsby, on Thursday.

In his 73rd year, he was born at London in 1875, a son of the late Lyman G. and Lila Dawson Jarvis. Following graduation from the Ontario Agricultural College, Guelph, in 1899, he took post graduate work at Cornell University where he received his Ph.D. He was then appointed professor of horticulture at the State Experiment Station, Morris, Conn. In recognition of his research work in this position, he was later appointed as director of agriculture extension service for the State of Connecticut.

In co-operation with the State Department of Education, he inaugurated a new system of agricultural training in rural schools. His plan proved so successful that, in 1915, Dr. Jarvis was appointed to direct the work in agricultural training in the United States Bureau of Education, at Washington.

CZECHOSLOVAKIA INVASION IS REFLECTED IN THIS DISTRICT

HOCKEY GAME LIGHTS NEED BIG RESOURCES

Equivalent Of 1,400,000 Gallons Of Water Used To Produce Power For One Maple Leaf Match.

Lighting of the ice during a two-hour hockey game in Maple Leaf Gardens uses up all the power which would be generated by 1,400,000 gallons of water flowing through the penstocks at Chateaux Falls power plant, it was revealed by Ontario Hydro Chairman R. H. Saunders.

The fact was presented to members of the Empire Club as an illustration of the tremendous quantities of water required to generate Ontario's power supply, and by way of explaining how a reduced flow of water in the northern streams could severely curtail the province's power supplies.

In a historical and statistical review of Ontario Hydro and its problems, Mr. Saunders gave other facts:

One 100-watt light bulb left burning unnecessarily for 24 hours means waste of 15,500 imperial gallons of water per day.

Early rising of Torontonians on

SUSPENDED SENTENCE

After three witnesses and the accused, Carl Anderson, Beamsville, had been heard court Wednesday suspended sentence was given Mr. Anderson on a charge of theft of a floor sanding machine. Costs of \$23.50 were assessed as it was understood that restitution would be made.

According to the evidence Mr. Anderson was given the loan of the floor sander, valued at \$125, by Merrill Thompson in 1946. Anderson used it until February of this year and then sold it to Earle Lumley.

Anderson contended that he thought Thompson had given him the machine in payment for previous services but Mr. Thompson said he had only loaned it.

Robert and Mrs. Glasner For Second Time In Eight Years Grieve For Their Homestead—Newly Established Importing Business Greatly Effected By Coup—Will Carry On.

(By KATE AITKEN, in The Montreal Weekly Standard issue of March 27th, and reprinted by The Independent by the courtesy of The Weekly Standard.)

Robert Glasner and his wife were eating breakfast in their pleasant home at Grimsby, Ont. Just as Robert reached for his morning newspaper the morning news came on.

Said the impersonal voice of the newscaster, "Jan Masaryk, Czech patriot, took his life this morning."

The Glasners stopped eating.

Both went strangely quiet. "It's happening all over again," said Robert sadly.

"Yes," answered his wife. "It is the second edition. This is the end."

The Glasners are Czechs, who arrived in Canada during Easter week in 1939. Fleeing from Czechoslovakia after the Hitler invasion, they had decided Canada was most like their own country.

Already the owners of a farm in Ontario, they arrived in Toronto and started looking for a home they could enjoy.

"We found it in Grimsby," said Robert Glasner. "Indeed, our home here with its wide verandah and garden has the same quality as our home in Prague."

Then Glasner went into the fruit shipping business. "But it did not keep me busy in the winter," he said. "That's why we started our importing business in Hamilton."

The Westworth Trading Co., as the Glasners called their business, specializing in Czech imports of glass and ornaments and Swiss imports of embroidery. Business was good.

We went back to Czechoslovakia in the summer of 1947," said Glasner. "Our hopes were high as factories in Kralupy were turned out beautiful Christmas tree ornaments, glass and pottery."

SMALL ATTENDANCE AT THE ANNUAL HOSPITAL MEETING

TOURIST CAMPS WILL NOW BE LICENSED

Permits Will Be Issued By Municipal Clerks—All Camps Will Be Regularly Inspected.

New regulations which require licensing of all tourist camps in Ontario go into effect today. Ontario Premier Drew announced Friday night in a broadcast on the tourist industry.

"For the first time in our history, every tourist camp in the province, large or small, will be under government supervision," he said. "They will be subject to careful inspection."

"Every tourist operator will require a license and these licenses will only be issued by the local authorities if the camp provides accommodation which complies with the basic standards established by the Department of Travel and Publicity."

Real Estate

Vernon Tuck was the purchaser last week of one of the choicest business building lots in town. He is the new owner of the fine large lot on the Alchison survey at the corner of Main street and Kingsway boulevard. P. V. Smith handled the transaction.

TRAPPING MUSKRATS IS NOT EASIEST JOB IN THE WORLD

Local Trappers Consider It A Luxury Day If They Get 15 Pelts—Average Is Five A Day—Skins Worth \$3 Each—There Is Much Rivalry.

The muskrat season is in full swing, and from all reports the boys are having a fairly successful season trapping the rodent whose skin brings anywhere from three dollars and up.

Talking to a couple of local trappers, we were informed that many of the better known hunters have been ruined due to ditching operations, and new water channels being cleared. This is especially true in the St. David's and Queenston area.

As is always the case there is always some rat that traps rats, and considerable hard feelings exist between rival trappers, who accuse each other of lifting traps that do not belong to them. It boils down to a case of the early trapper getting the pit in many instances, for many creeks are worked by several trappers, and their experienced eyes detect quite frequently,

Reports Presented And Adopted—Four Sites For New Hospital Are Now Being Considered—Views Of People Throughout The District Do Not Dove-Tail Together.

The fifth annual meeting of the West Lincoln Memorial Hospital was held in the Masonic Hall, Tuesday night, with barely enough interested parties present to be considered a quorum.

Chairman of the Board, A. R. Globe presided, and made mention of the fact that although the attendance was very disappointing, this year's meeting was slightly better than last year's.

The first part of the meeting dealt with the reading and adoption of the annual report which was published in last week's paper.

Superintendent Douglas MacRobbie's report of West Lincoln Memorial was read by her, and was adopted as read. Seconded by Miss Grace Lewis. Contained in this report were figures comparing the year 1946 with 1947.

Inpatients in 1946 totalled 720, and outpatients 207, for a total of 927. This compared with the 939 inpatients in 1947, and 462 outpatients, total 1401, an increase of 484. Miss MacRobbie's report also revealed that 2328 patients have received treatment since the hospital's inception.

Treasurer Barry Garnham's report was read and adopted, the report showing total assets of \$95,000.

BABY CHICKS BEING GASSED

Hatchery Operators Report That Sales Of Baby Chicks, Particularly Cockerels Are Not Better Than 70 Per Cent Of 1947—Great Shortage Of Eggs Looms For Next Fall—High Price Of Feed Grains Said To Be The Cause.

In this present day of shortages, it is not unusual to prophesy a shortage of still another commodity not this week—but next fall. This forecast has been arrived at following interviews with parties connected with this certain commodity which is a standard on practically all Canadian tables.

Yes, hatcherymen, poultrymen, and others in this field now say that the egg will be in very short supply this fall. Just how they arrive at this is best told by visiting any of the local chicken hatcheries in the district. Together with information gathered from these points, and from a bulletin issued by the Dominion Department of Agriculture, Livestock and Poultry Division, we learned that orders received to date for baby chicks are approximately only 70% of the 1947 figures. The bulletin continues by saying that the demand for cockerels is "slow."

Stated one man, "It's a case of the price of eggs being too low, and the feed price too high." This is the apparent reason why farmers are not placing orders for chicks as in past years, and if this practice continues then this year's supply of pullet eggs will be in very short supply next fall.

Added to this is the fact that last fall many entire flocks of chickens were killed off because of the high cost of feed, the packers made the money, and many packing houses today and their storages well stocked with poultry, but there is very little fresh poultry on the market.

Today the prospective chicken (Continued on Page 8)

ONTARIO FRUIT CROP VALUE TOOK A DROP

Difference Of Approximately \$2,000,000 Under 1946—Some Crops Showed An Increase, Others A Decrease.

The value of Ontario's 1947 commercial production of fruits and vegetables is estimated at \$44,817,100, as compared with \$46,225,500 in 1946 and \$37,400,600 in 1945, the Ontario Department of Agriculture reported Saturday.

The department said prices received by growers for fruit crops amounted to an estimated \$14,997,500, as against \$15,025,700 in 1946 and \$9,870,000 in 1945. Vegetable prices also were down at \$29,819,600 as against \$31,119,800 and \$27,530,600.

Apples, grapes, pears, raspberries and strawberries yielded larger crops in 1947 than in 1946 while cantaloupes, cherries, peaches and plums declined considerably. The commercial potato crop showed a decrease of 14,261 acres and cabbage was down 865. Vegetable crops showing larger acreage included head lettuce, up 257, onions, up 927 and tomatoes, up 1,596.

Prices obtained for 1947 vegetable crops were higher for practically all commodities than a year earlier, the department reported.

WILL ERECT TABLET TO NOTED LIBRARIAN

BEAMSVILLE, March 27—The village council have decided that the entrance to the town hall and public library will be a suitable location for the tablet to be placed by the Historic Sites and Monuments Board to the memory of the late Dr. George H. Locke, noted librarian.

But such is fame that there is probably no person among the local historians that have any knowledge that Dr. Locke was born here in the year 1870. His parents were from all recollections, Rev. Joseph H. and Elizabeth Locke, who had come to Beamsville in 1860 to minister to the Methodists of that time, but his stay was of short duration and he moved away to another station.

OKANAGAN VALLEY PRODUCES 80 PER CENT OF B.C. FRUIT

Strawberry Crop Runs From \$1,000 to \$1,500 An Acre—1,840,700 Boxes Of Peaches Packed Last Year—Heavy Shipments Of Apples To U.S.A.—New Market In Brazil.

(Financial Post)

The rich, fertile Okanagan Valley still produces around 80% to 90% of the fruit grown in B.C. The apple crop was not as heavy as in 1946 (down about 20%). However, the 1947 production might be slightly higher when final sales are completed. A feature of the 1947 crop has been its quality and the shift to markets.

Originally, B.C. apple growers appeared to be threatened with serious loss when it became known last year that exports to Britain were very unlikely. However, the picture was clarified when a deal was made with the United States to ship a maximum of 2.2 million packed bushels. This was not exactly an agreement but rather a tacit understanding arrived at by

the representatives of the producers of both countries.

To Nov. 22, 1947, 1.4 million of the 1.5 million bushels shipped to the United States from Canada came from B.C. In addition to these fresh apple allocations Canada was also able to ship to the U.S. 1.2 million bushels for processing.

In the search for markets to take the place of Britain, B.C. growers have established themselves on a small scale in Brazil. This is one of the newer markets which are purchasing B.C. fruit in larger and larger quantities. A shipment

GRIMSBY WEATHER

Week ending at 8 a.m., Monday, March 29, 1948.
Highest temperature 58.0
Lowest temperature 30.0
Precipitation 0.58 inches
Ground frozen.

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True independence is never afraid of appearing dependent, and true dependence leads always to the most perfect independence.

FACTS & FANCIES

Frank Fairborn, Jr.

IS TOSSED OUT

A veteran of the Second Great War, because of alleged communist attachment, has been tossed out of the Canadian Legion branch at Kirkland Lake. It is said to be the first time in Canada that such authority has been exercised in a constitutional way by the Legion.

Whatever the merits or demerits of this particular case may be, there is one thing very obvious. No one can possibly be a communist and at the same time uphold the honor and principles of the Canadian Legion. The two are highly incompatible, in fact combustible.

If there is one organization in Canada not in danger of communist infiltration it is the Canadian Legion. Those men, officers and rank and file, will know at all times how to clean house, if need be. The fact is, there is very little need; it is the exception which makes the news.

TOURISTS ARE BUSINESS

One thing tourists have in common with the rest of us is an appetite. Satisfying that appetite is big business, and provides a goodly part of the answer to the question: "Who benefits from tourists' dollars?" If the fourteen odd million people who visited Canada from the United States last year had all done so at the same time, they would, in addition to more than doubling Canada's normal population, have eaten the following quantities of food—in each 24 hours they remained on Canadian soil:

3½ million quarts of milk.
300,000 quarts of cream.
500 tons of cereal.
2,300,000 dozen eggs.
100,000 hogs.
112,000 bushels of potatoes.
6 million loaves of bread.
7,000 beef cattle.
80,000 bushels of carrots.
3½ million pints of peas.
90,000 lambs.
180,000 lbs. of butter.
3½ million cans of tomato juice.

(Information compiled by the Ontario Department of Agriculture).

It takes no imagination to figure that tourists are big business in Canada, not only for hotels and restaurants, but garages and shops of every kind.

ALWAYS A PARK

The military in their thousands have come and gone at Niagara-on-the-Lake, but that 250 acres once and often crowded with troops when bugle and trumpet were sounded, will be maintained under the auspices of the Niagara Falls Park Commission.

An interesting item comes from the Niagara Editorial Bureau to the effect that the 250-acre tract of land, a battlefield in the War of 1812-14 and the training camp for thousands of Canadian troops in peacetime years and in two Great Wars, to be "retired" from military service and is to become part of the vast Niagara Parks Commission system.

The section of famed Niagara military camp, bordering this historic town, once Newark and the capital of Upper Canada, overlooking the junction of the Niagara River and Lake Ontario, is to be leased by the Dominion government to the Niagara Parks Commission system.

Acquisition of the former military camp lands will increase to more than 2,800 acres the park system operated by the Commission on the Niagara frontier, extending from Lake Erie to Lake Ontario. The camp lands adjoin Fort George, a military base under siege during the War of 1812 which has been restored by the Commission, and the picturesque Paradise Grove, a public picnic and park area.

Labor Minister Charles Daley, who is also chairman of the Niagara Parks Commission, said the Commission had no immediate plans for the development of the 250-acre site, and for the present would clean up and maintain the area in keeping with the neighboring park system.

"The Commission is thankful for the lease arrangement which we have discussed with the Dominion government," said Mr. Daley, "and in the spring, when the lease has been formally authorized, the Commission will inspect the newly acquired lands with a view to future development."

"It has been the Commission's policy to develop for public use lands adjoining the international frontier, and there is no doubt that the former military camp will provide public accommodation in the future, not only for residents of the district but for thousands of our visitors," said the Commission chairman.

DEATH DUTIES

Robert P. Jellitt, President of the Royal Trust Company, and former President of the Canadian Chamber of Commerce, called the attention of the members of the Empire Club at Toronto, to the inequities of the succession duties.

These taxes, mulcted from the life savings of people, were a mere flea-bite in the total revenue of the country, 26 out of 3,000 million. They were also a double taxation, because funds were taxed which had already been taxed for income.

But worse than all, they destroyed the incentive to save, and one of the incentives to work hard was to have money to save. He summed it up: "Today national policy is to prevent the ability to save. Taxation adds to this inability."

It is high time that men in the practical affairs of every day life, those having to do with the estates of people, large and small, exposed the system of virtual confiscation by taxation which has developed under the government of Canada. It is an old axiom that wealth can only be seized once.

If succession duties revenue, small for the government in comparison with the whole were forfeited, it would mean sizeable benefit spread among beneficiaries who, at present, often suffer as a result of the levies. This is common knowledge among estate lawyers and everyone, also, who has estate interests.

The speaker said he was sorry to end his address with a word of warning, but he thought that the country was in for a recession in business. The country's short term financial position was difficult, but the longer future is full of promise.

THE SWEEPSTAKES

A business man with no gambling association or proclivities whatever, waxed hot the other day when he contemplated the millions that Canada has been pouring out down through the years for Irish hospitals. Not that he begrudges the money for such a cause, but the fact is irritating to him that there is a goodly good way of thinking in this province which prohibits and condemns any similar method of raising money for good works. But what is more irritating is the revenue records of Ontario.

Boiled right down, the record is millions from wine, beer and whiskey, millions from the rake-off of Ontario race tracks and more millions in a government percentage cut on every share of stock bought and sold on the



Did you get fooled today?

How's your butter supply?

Deterioration of the Newcom fire is rapidly being cleaned up.

Sunday's bright sunshine certainly brought the city motorists out on the highways.

The two "Scotties" got together last week. "Scotty" Ryan said "Scotty" Stevenson a new panel delivery truck. The Depot street grocery is now operating its own delivery service.

Toronto Exchange. In this latter phase of business, it is known by everyone that stock transfers are on margin; very few shares are bought to hold. Thus it is entirely a gambling venture.

"How can we with any conscience, do all these things and then put forth the contention that if we indulge in buying a sweepstake ticket we are morally degenerated?" asked this searcher into reality and facts. And the opinion was ventured that despite all that the government through police and postoffice could do, there would be a continued sale of sweepstake tickets all across Canada. And also the opinion that Irish hospitals were not tainted one bit by the money derived from sweepstake tickets sales the world over.

That a more liberal view is being taken among people generally, on this subject, there can be no doubt. But to mention it in polite circles often brings the rejoinder that Latin countries in South America are demoralized by the lottery incubus. So they are, no doubt. These people are poverty stricken, which makes the picture worse.

That does not rule out an Anglo-Saxon concept of betterment, which is a reminder that there is now a very considerable apertion in the United Kingdom itself to hold a world-wide lottery. In the meantime, Canadians will satisfy their eleventh-hour impulses by taking a fiver on the Derby or the Cambridgeshire stakes, whatever the big race might be.

Flattery is something that makes everybody sick except those who swallow it.

"I AM THE RED CROSS"

By KAY McMULLEN

I was born many years ago on the battlefield of Gettysburg. The sole purpose of my being is to assist humanity in times of suffering. I am of many races and many religions and I speak with many tongues. In every language and with every dialect my message is the same: "I serve." During my lifetime I have served in four major wars and many minor conflicts. My cross has been painted on the sides of great battleships. And they have been kept out because I was there. My flag has flown in the breezes high above Military Hospitals. All across the continent, and in the far reaches of other lands. Under the rain of fire I have given my life's blood to the wounded. And then I have carried them to the safety of my hospitals. I have stood by the side of the dying soldier; I have ministered to him. And written on paper the last words he had to send his family. In my arms I have carried children from the wrecks of shell-torn homes. And helped the stumbling feet of the aged to escape from bombed cities. From the crucibles of concentration camps I have delivered the prisoner of war. And at times I have stood by silently—because even I could do nothing. These are the times I will never forget. All that I am or ever will be has been because of my Volunteers. In their courage, I have found strength—in their zeal, I have found inspiration. In war I had a big part to play. Now it is PEACE—but my work is not finished. There are countries where the signing of surrender meant only a pause in suffering. In these countries I have much work to do. From my workrooms across the nation, warm clothing is going to clothe the naked; food is being sent to feed the hungry. In Military Hospitals the boys and girls I know overseas are still at war with pain, blindness and shattered nerves; Here, too, there is much work to be done. In the remote parts of our provinces you will find me. In the form of the Outpost nurse—my work here is endless. For I am the nurse, the doctor, and sometimes the family counsellor. In the school rooms of the nation you will find me serving lunches to the children of Canada—building in them the strength that will make Canada strong. I have a Dental coach to look after the teeth of our little people. A Home-maker Service that will ease the mind of the sick mother and keep the family united. In the tanks and pools of cities and towns, I am teaching swimming and water safety. So the death toll by drowning will be cut to a minimum. During the war years I learned the need of First Aid—in peacetime I have not forgotten what I learned and I am passing it on to others. I have a Volunteer Nursing Service so the women of Canada can learn simple nursing and be able to help in times of emergency. In time of disaster—of fire or flood or famine or whatever will spell relief. I will be carrying food or water or medicine or whatever will find me. Yet with all this I am not old—for I am also Junior Red Cross. In this time I take on my strong young shoulders the burdens of children who are blind or crippled or ill; I bring them to hospitals, I visit them, and help them to become strong again. With my correspondence to children of other lands I do much to build a firm foundation. Of "International Friendliness." The corner-stone of a peaceful tomorrow. Never believe that my work ended when the air raid siren stilled—As Milton said, "Peace hath her victories No less renowned than war"— And that is the victory for which I strive today.

'WAY BACK WHEN

Frank Fairborn, Jr.

Through the courtesy of Mrs. W. F. (Major) Gibson, Robinson St. S., I have before me an original copy of the parliamentary Bill that was passed through the Ontario Legislature creating Grimsby into an incorporated Village. This Bill was Act. No. 67, 1st session of the 3rd Parliament in the 39th year of the reign of Victoria.

It was a Private Bill and was introduced by Mr. Currie, the then sitting member for Lincoln. The first reading was given Jan. 21st, 1878, and the Third reading on Jan. 27th, the same year and immediately became law. Sir Oliver Mowat was Premier of Ontario at the time. He was a Liberal. When Grimsby was incorporated a Town E. L. Drury was Premier, at the head of the Farmer government.

The preamble of the Bill read as follows:

Whereas, the inhabitants of the Village of Grimsby, in the County of Lincoln, have by their petition, represented that there is a population of seven hundred and fifty souls resident within the said Village of Grimsby, and by reason of the rapid increase of the population of the said village, and in order to promote its progress and prosperity, and in compliance with a resolution passed at a public meeting duly convened to consider the matter of incorporation and annexation, it is desirable that the said Village of Grimsby should be incorporated under the name of "The Corporation of the Village of Grimsby, in the County of Lincoln," and it is expedient to grant the prayer of the said petition.

Walter H. Nelles was the Clerk of Grimsby Township at that time and he was empowered to call a meeting of the ratepayers for nominations for the election of a Reeve and Councillors for the new village. That first council was composed of John H. Orrell, Reeve; E. J. Palmer, E. K. Looney, Wm. Forbes, R. H. Nelles, councillors, and Jas. S. Randall, clerk. H. M. Marsh was the last reeve of Grimsby village and his Council was composed of Arthur Hewson, E. K. Fawcett, Dr. J. F. McLay and John E. Scott, with W. F. Randall as Clerk. Charles Fowler Farrell was the first Mayor of Grimsby Town.

The first printed Voters' List of the new Village was issued in 1878, being posted in the clerk's office on June 17th, that year. E. M. Mitchell, father of Mrs. Wm. Mitchell, was the Village Clerk. This list, a small six page affair, contained the names of 155 people eligible to vote at Municipal Elections and Elections to the Legislative Assembly. Of those 155 ratepayers none are alive today.

Seventy years is a long stretch of time and I doubt if any of those old timers were to stalk through the town now they would find very little that would remind them of the good old days.

Did you know that the first canned corn in Canada, and I believe in America, for that matter, was produced in the factory now owned by the Canadian Canners and managed by Bruce Todd. This was the factory built in the late 80's by the late B. R. Nelles and others, and Mr. Nelles was the first man to can corn, and according to my mother there has never been any GOOD canned corn since B. R. Nelles died.

Did you know that the new out-of-business H. G. & B. electric railway was "some pumpkin" in its day. In the year 1909 this road carried 258,000 passengers; 8,705 tons of freight; 280,000 packages of fruit. A. J. Nelles was the manager of the road at that time. The rolling stock consisted of 17 cars, including the "Clinton" built by Walter Scott Marshall.

South Grimsby Cheese Factory was some institution in its day. It was built by a stock company composed of farmers in 1885. In 1901 from 159 to 176 farmers of the south country were patrons of the factory. It had a capacity of 100 tons a year and for the six years of its existence had been run to the full limit of its capacity. In 1909 the cash income from the output was \$16,125. Edward Irvine was secretary of the company and the officers were Thomas Threl, Charles Horton, Isaac Wardell, Elijah Durham and A. D. Middaugh.

See lang.

OLD-FASHIONED REMEDIES

Some good old-fashioned home greases on your chest. A woollen shirt-tail wrapped around your neck. Bags of hot salt tucked in around your feet. Reduced a strong boy to a total wreck. While mother dozed you every hour or two. With cupsful of outlandish bitter brew.

Soaking your feet in a red wooden tub. Behind the kitchen stove and sitting there. A faded patchwork quilt securely pinned. Around you in a wide old rocking chair. Salt pork and pepper wrapped around your throat. And a dull mist through which you seemed to float.

Hot ginger tea to warm your stomach up. A sip of onion syrup now and then. Milk toast for supper on a favorite plate. As hour or two, then back to bed again. In a small room with little sloping eaves. Where a full moon fit special magic weaves.

How wonderful if I were ten years old. And be a small boy suffering from a cold.

OLD BARN

The glow of lantern-shine, the smell of hay. Old rafters hung with gossamer and silk. The clover-scented breath of quiet cows. And warm sweet fragrance from a pail of milk. A new calf sleeping in an empty stall. Curled in the corner like a furry ball.

Here the old farmer—does his nightly chores. Sprinkles the bedding straw, throws down the feed.

Drives a pail of water to a cist. A cat's eyes glow green as a Chinese bead. From a low rafter where she calmly sits. With folded paws like white sugar mitts.

And as the old man goes out his work. There is a happiness all his own. The joy of common toils his heart. As one who works for an enchanted cause. And sees in every dead weary turn. Something to make the life of goodness burn.

And as the old barn and the quonset. Are part and parcel of a world—Food for the hungry, peace human-kind. Smoke from a supper fire is curled. Where children half a way may dine. From that small stable dim lantern-shine. —Edna Jacques

You can tell a free country. It's a place where the big-shot hire a body guard.

The average man needs some things but not a pamphlet on ten easy lessons on how to spend money.

Hy-Way Hank



"It's some sort of a diabolical curse—May he who invades the sacredness of this town never know the pleasure of using BLUE SUNOCO gasoline."

HOME-TOWN MOTORS

MAIN ST. W. GRIMSBY

all sizes of concrete blocks available for immediate delivery
J. Cooke — sidewalk phone Burlington 634

KEYS

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Bookkeeping Service
SYSTEMS INSTALLED AND OPERATED
Statements and Government Returns Prepared
A Complete Business Service
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REAL ESTATE

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For An Appointment



Fort Ste. Marie, historic residence of the Jesuit Mission to the Hurons, near Midland, Ont., as it will look when restored. Painted after the architect's drawings, based upon excavation of the ruins by the Royal Ontario Museum of Archaeology, the restoration is as close to the 300-year-old fortress as scientific research can make it. Abandoned and burned when the Iroquois obliterated Huronia, in 1649, Fort Ste. Marie was one of the early French strongholds and the first permanent white settlement in what is now Ontario.—Courtesy Canadian National Railways.

ATTENTION FRUIT GROWERS BEES for POLLINATION \$5.00 PER COLONY

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FRIDAY & SATURDAY — APRIL 2 - 3

DARK DELUSION

Lucille Bremer — James Craig

"LAST FRONTIER UPRISING"

Monte Hale — Adrian Booth

SPECIAL WEST LINCOLN MEMORIAL SHOW

MONDAY & TUESDAY — APRIL 5th - 6th

4 Shows—7 and 9 O'Clock Each Night

Entire Proceeds To The Hospital Re-Building Fund

"LOUISIANA"

Margaret Lindsay — Gov. Jimmie Davis

ALL SEATS 50c

Advance Ticket Sale at Millard's Drug Store and The Fruit Belt Restaurant in Grimsby; Thompson's and Mountain's in Beamsville, and the Beam Box Office.

WEDNESDAY & THURSDAY — APRIL 7 - 8

"THEY WERE SISTERS"

James Mason — Phyllis Calvert

News and Special Shorts

Doors Open Monday Through Friday At 6.30 p.m.; Saturday At 6.00 p.m.

Strictly Canadian by Claire Wallace

Table manners are like the pennies that make a bank account—they are little things to begin with, but can be piled up into something worthwhile.

Childhood is the time to start and most mothers try to instill into their children the first rules of table etiquette. What are these fundamental rules?

Sitting up straight and not slouching.
Eating quietly, with the mouth closed—and not too quickly.
Not toying with things on the table.

Waiting until the others are served before starting to eat.

I know of a three-and-a-half-year-old child who already is trained to be perfectly at ease at a formal dinner. She knows what each utensil is for, where it should be on the table, and how to use it. That doesn't mean she is present at formal dinners given by her parents, but once in a while, they have a formal dinner with all the trimmings just for the family and so the little girl has been well and wisely trained. She will be able to dine with ease and confidence with anyone, at any time, in any country, because, if you know your own manners well, you can always adjust yourself, without difficulty, to the customs of other nations.

Unfortunately, many young people think it's a nuisance when mother tries to train them or correct their faults at table, and so they grow up with careless manners. Fortunately, with table manners, it is never too late to learn. Indeed, many young people do become aware of their own deficiencies for the first time when they go into the business world and begin eating with other young people in restaurants or homes. Then, the Bright Young Thing will be very quick to notice and correct her own mistakes—if she's a Bright Young Thing.

For general good manners, there are points for all of us to avoid:

Don't push your plate back when finished.

Don't wipe the cutlery on your napkin. If you have any doubt about the cleanliness of a utensil, quietly call the waiter and ask for another.

Never link your left arm around a plate as you eat, encircling it as if you are afraid of someone is going to snatch it from you.

As for elbows on the table, it can be done with discretion; never at a formal dinner, never both elbows on the table at once, but one elbow may be placed on the table providing it is necessary to lean forward a little to hear what your dining companion is saying. An elbow on the table should never be used to prop the head up with the hand, and never is an elbow put on the table while you are eating.

It is not good form to take liquid into a mouth that is filled with food.

When passing the plate for a second helping, place knife and fork across the plate, side by side, handles toward you, and be sure they are far enough in from the edge of the plate so they will not topple off.

If you find any foreign object in food, quietly place it on one side of the plate and do not call attention to it, thus ruining the meal for others.

If you find yourself eating food which is too hot, quickly, without making a fuss, drink water. Don't spit out anything. If you are really choking, the best thing to do is leave the table quickly.

There are also "under-table" manners—especially for women who so often get all dressed up to dine in a restaurant and then seem to forget they can be seen from below the table, too. They kick off their shoes, sit too-in, forget to pull the skirt down so that too much of the leg is showing, wrap their feet around the rungs or legs of the chair—all of which are noticed first by diners at other tables—not that new hat which sparkles above the table!

Which foods may be eaten in the fingers and what ones require the use of a fork will be taken up in our next column. We will also discuss "English" versus "American" use of knife and fork.



A soft, crease defying fabric which looks very expensive, but which is not, is used in black and white stripes for this new play suit. Shirt and shorts are joined by a broad, fitted girdle of black grosgrain.

Add the long, full well cut skirt, and your skirt and shorts outfit becomes a very pretty shirtmaker dress for the street.

ALL OUT FOR BRITAIN



One of Britain's hopes for the women's shot-putting event in the Olympics, to be held in London later this year, is Mrs. Kitty Dyer, who works in a confectionery manufacturer's. Here she is training at the News of the World sports ground, Mitcham, England, where several Olympic aspirants are going through their paces.

IN TERMS OF COWS

People who imagine that the cow is indigenous to Canada are in error. When Jacques Cartier sailed up the St. Lawrence to the best of anybody's knowledge there wasn't a cow anywhere on the continent. On his third voyage Cartier brought a few cows with him. Champlain brought milk cows from France in 1610 and the first dairy farm was started a little outside Quebec city. But immigration, both human and cattle, was slow in those early days. It was the U. E. Loyalists, who gave the first real boost to dairy and livestock farming. When they came to Canada they brought their herds with them. From that date the cattle population has pretty well kept pace with the human population. In 1944, according to the Dominion Bureau of Statistics, there was almost one cow per person or a total of 10,346,000 cattle.

DESCRIBES MAE WEST

"She is a quietly spoken, thoughtful little woman of slight physique." That is the way Gordon Dees, British columnist, describes Mae West, who is currently appearing on the London stage. It is an accurate description of Miss West in private life. Particularly as to the slight physique. "I believe Mae weighs 101 pounds. When she portrays 'Diamond Lil' on the stage considerable padding of her form is necessary.

Sometimes it's hard for a cold snap to snap out of it.

McCartney's Meat Market

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FULL LINE OF FRESH MEATS
FRESH AND SMOKED FISH

LARGE VARIETY OF COOKED MEAT

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Knowing that bees solve up to 80% of your pollinating troubles, we offer you this service.

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ON GUARD

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TODAY, telephones are four times as free from "trouble" as twenty years ago, and there are twice as many of them!

Each month 10,000 are being added so that soon all may have dependable telephone service and the security that goes with it.

This is being done in spite of rising costs, yet up to now there has been no increase in the basic telephone rates established 21 years ago.

For you, this means greater value than ever before; for us, the satisfaction of providing "the best telephone service at the lowest cost".

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GRIMSBY FUEL AND SUPPLY

PHONE 157

Social Events — Personals — Organizations — Club Activities

Bruce Shafer of St. Thomas was home over the Easter weekend.

Miss Isabel Harstone is visiting this week with friends in Peterboro.

George and Mrs. Curtis and little Wendy were Easter visitors to Owen Sound.

Frank and Mrs. Ball and family spent the holiday weekend in Mount Forest.

F. H. Davis, Assessor of the Town of Trenton was a visitor to Grimsby on Wednesday.

A treat is in store for those who see the coloured moving pictures, "Coast to Coast in Canada," which will be shown by Mr. Norman Bartlett at the Baptist Church tomorrow (Friday) evening.

A skeptic is the man who has felt the heat when he pulled the chestnuts from the fire the other time.

St. John's Church Presbyterian

SUNDAY, APRIL 4th

The Service will be in charge of a student.

Morning Service Only.

St. Andrew's Church (Diocese of Niagara)

Rector: Rev'd E. A. Brooks, M.A., Tel. 248.

SUNDAY, APRIL 4th

First Sunday After Easter

8:30 a.m.—Holy Communion.
11:00 a.m.—Holy Communion.
2:30 p.m.—Sunday School.
3:00 p.m.—Bible Class.
7:00 p.m.—Evening Song and Sermon.

Mal and Mrs. Johnson, Duron and Patricia, have been on a week's holiday to New York City and Auburn, N.Y.

Mrs. Don McGregor and Douglas visited in Godrich for a few days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Black.

Bruce Swayze of Albany, N.Y., spent the Easter weekend with his parents, Andrew and Mrs. Swayze, Robinson North.

Coming Events

Mr. Norman Bartlett presents "Coast to Coast in Canada" in coloured moving pictures, on Friday, April 2nd, 8 p.m., in Grimsby Baptist Church. Silver collection.

A sale of home baking will be held by St. Andrew's Women's Auxiliary in the showroom of Grimsby Natural Gas Company on Saturday morning, April 3rd.

Trinity United Church

Rev. A. L. Griffith, B.A.

Minister

SUNDAY, APRIL 4th

11:00 a.m.—A Still Higher Path.

2:30 p.m.—Sunday School in Trinity Hall.

7:00 p.m.—The Salt of the Earth.

8:00 p.m.—Young Adult Club.

GOSPEL HALL

Adelaide St., Grimsby

LORD'S DAY

Breaking of Bread - 11 a.m.

Gospel Meeting - 7 p.m.

Wednesday

Prayer Meeting and Bible Reading, 8 p.m.

— All Welcome —

BAPTIST CHURCH

Rev. Geo. A. McLean, B.A.

FRIDAY, APRIL 2nd

8:00 p.m.—Technicolor Film "From Coast to Coast in Canada."

SUNDAY, APRIL 4th

11:00 a.m.—Communion Service.
"The Resurrections of the Resurrection"—
No. 1—"On An Idealist."
Special Offering for Wainfleet Church Re-Building Fund.
7:00 p.m.—Evening Worship.
"The Resurrections of the Resurrection"—
No. 2—"On a Realist."

MONDAY, APRIL 5th

Young Adult Group visit Young Adult Group, King Street Church, Hamilton.

SCOTCH SPRING FLING



By PRUNELLA WOOF

A fairly wee lassie, size 16 to 18, can get about in a bright, fashionable manner in this Springsuit which borrows plenty from the Highlands.

The coat is navy, the skirt navy-plaided with red or bright yellow, and the matching plaid cap is both reversible and detachable. The short coat buttons high in regimental manner, and is nipped in becomingly at the waist.

I.O.D.E.

The regular monthly business meeting of Lincoln Loyalist Chapter, Imperial Order Daughters of the Empire, was held in the chapter room at the Village Inn, March 29, at 3 p.m. The Regent, Mrs. E. A. Buchanan presided.

All convener have been very active and presented interesting reports.

Mrs. G. F. Mitchell, post-war convener, had received several letters from Britain telling of the safe arrival and satisfactory distribution of our food parcels. Acting on the advice of Prov. President, Mrs. L. Miller, we are now sending smaller parcels, so that more can be benefited and without the opening of parcels before distribution.

It was decided to support the National Film Fund.

All officers and as many members as possible are asked to attend the Provincial Annual meeting at the Royal Connaught, Hamilton, on April 14th, 1948 and 1949.

THANKS RECEIVED FOR FOOD PARCELS

The following interesting letter has been received, acknowledging food parcels sent to Britain by Lincoln Loyalist Chapter, I.O.D.E., Civic Buildings, Rothwell, Nr. Leeds, 4th March, 1948.

Dear Madam,

You will be pleased to hear that parcels of food from your Chapter containing your card was received at these offices, along with parcels from other Chapters, on Monday last, March 1st, 1948, in good condition, and that the goods contained therein will be distributed throughout the Council's area in due course to aged residents, pensioners, widows (including war widows) and other needy cases. You will also be pleased to have my assurance that such gifts are most gratefully accepted by the recipients, a fact which you will readily appreciate, having regard to the extent of our rationing system and the many privations which exist in our daily diet.

In view of the number of likely recipients in the area, it is deemed advisable to unpack the various parcels to allow for wider distribution

and from the parcels and cases of tea sent, 430 half-pound packets of tea, and 1,694 other single items have been derived. In respect to the former commodity, sufficient to say that our tea ration comprises 2 oz. per head per week, and it is noted that also included in the consignment are several articles in very short supply in this country, and which have very high "points" value. For example, Salmon or Prawn require the surrender of 30 "points" and when it is remembered that the monthly allocation of "points" per person is 28 only, you will realize how acceptable these items will be.

You may be interested to have a little information about the Rothwell Urban District, which covers some 10,655 acres, with an estimated population of 22,910. It is situated in the West Riding of the County of York, lying midway between the city of Leeds and the Cathedral City of Wakefield. It is a working class area, essentially coal-mining and it is seeking for an alternative adjective for Rothwell I am afraid that one would hardly choose the word "Romantic."

The district which derives its name from Rothwell—a cross—and Well, is of ancient heritage, having mention in Domesday Book, as far back as 1086. Immediately after the Norman Conquest, Rothwell was included in the Honour of Pontefract and it is noted that John of Gaunt, Duke of Lancaster, shot the last wild boar in the forest of Rothwell Haigh, situated within my Council's area.

In conclusion, on behalf of the Chairman and Members of the Council, and on my own behalf,

Will Mrs. Isabel Harris give the Grimsby Red Cross at 11 for some information from friends of hers.

may I express our sincere thanks for your generosity and expression of goodwill, and our appreciation of the care and energy which you have expended in the packing of the parcels alone, apart from their value. It occurs to me that the sentiment expressed by our own motto—"Sic vos non vobis" freely translated as "Thus by you but not for you," or "This you do but not for yourselves," is very appropriate for the occasion.

With best wishes to the Members of your Chapter for their future good health and good fortune.

Yours sincerely,
Allen Robertson,
Clerk of the Council.

Grimsby Red Cross

Are you a member of your local RED CROSS? The following is a list of memberships received during the past week:

Dr. and Mrs. D. R. Copeland, Mr. L. J. Pettit, Mrs. L. J. Pettit, Mrs. E. J. W. Cornwell, Mrs. D. E. Anderson, Mrs. W. A. McNiven, L. E. M. Dymond, Colin Dymond, Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Dymond.

Mary L. Martin, Mrs. C. Hawkins, G. Murray Beamer, Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Millard, Mr. Doug Hartnett, Mr. Wm. Sangster, Mrs. Fred Knox, Mr. Chas. E. Vickers, Mr. Joseph Falby, Mr. Stanley Snyder and Mr. and Mrs. E. Muir.

BAPTIST CHURCH

On Friday evening, Mr. Norman Bartlett, Beaconsfield, will show the Technicolor Film "From Coast to Coast in Canada" in the Baptist Church auditorium. This will be shown under the auspices of the Ladies' Aid of the church. This film was taken by Mr. Bartlett himself during a recent tour of the Dominion and is an unusually fine one.

Sunday morning at the Communion Service a special offering will be received in aid of the Wainfleet Church Re-Building Fund. This church was destroyed by fire a few weeks ago and the Associational Executive are asking the churches in the Association to make a special offering this coming Sunday.

On Monday evening the Young Adult Group will be the guests of the Young Adult Group of the King St. Baptist Church, Hamilton.

This group visited Grimsby last autumn and a very enjoyable and profitable evening was spent. It is expected that the return visit will be just as profitable to both groups.



... PRESENTS ...

Exclusive Supper Dancing

EVERY SATURDAY NITE
IN THE BEAUTIFUL OAK ROOM

... featuring ...

SONNY
DUNCAN

And His Orchestra

... with ...

KEN ALEXANDER,
Vocalist



SONNY DUNCAN

FOR RESERVATIONS PHONE GRIMSBY 32

LISTEN TO THE PEGGY O'NEIL SHOW EVERY FRIDAY
NITE OVER CHML

Village Inn, Grimsby.

Willyard's QUESTION BIRD



HURRY UP!

What's the best thing to do for a Spring Cold? H.B.O.

Answer:-
Take a quick trip to see your doctor!

We have a habit of advising folks to see a doctor when they are ill. We want to help you all we can. And we consider that as much a part of our service as accurate prescription compounding.

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Cosmetics Stationery
Magazines Developing and Printing

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MILLYARD'S
DRUG STORE
Grimsby, Ontario

WESTINGHOUSE MODEL RA 890 "THE CONSORT GRAND"

A superb radio-phonograph combination (Standard Broadcast and expanded 25-31 Metre Band) with Polyphonic Reproduction and 12-inch concert speaker, delivering 10 watts undistorted output. Automatic record changer for twelve 10-inch or ten 12-inch records. New Electronic Feather tone arm. Handsome Chippendale cabinet of selected walnut. Connection for F. M. or television sound.

\$389.00

Terms to suit.

Models from \$31.95 up.

Lincoln Electric Supply

A. A. "BERT" CONSTABLE

6 MAIN W.

PHONE 616

GRIMSBY

GOINGS — COMINGS — DOINGS — AT — Grimsby Beach

MISG MAY CRITTENDEN,
Resident Staff Correspondent.
Telephone Your News Items To Her.

Rev. and Mrs. I. B. Kaine, London, called on friends at the beach on Saturday.

Dr. and Mrs. R. Fralich spent the weekend with Mrs. A. E. Cooper and Mr. George Jarrett.

Mr. and Mrs. Ken Nelson and Bruce spent the Easter weekend visiting friends in Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Gamble, Toronto, visited Mr. and Mrs. D. Gamble over the Easter holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. Al Todd are in Cleveland this week visiting friends and attending the sportsmen's show.

Holiday visitors at the home of Mrs. Charles Durham were Mr. and Mrs. Don Beckstead and Sandy, from Merlin.

Mr. and Mrs. Morris Marlow and family from Hamilton, spent the holiday weekend at the home of Mrs. A. Henry.

Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Hyland and Bryan visited Mr. Hyland's mother Mrs. E. Hyland in Thamesville for the holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ashton from Chatham, visited at the home of the former's parents, Major and Mrs. A. N. Ashton.

Miss Marjorie King and Mr. George Robson were weekend guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Robson, Central Ave.

Mr. and Mrs. Lorne Wilcox and Johnny were holiday visitors at the home of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Wilcox, Park Rd.

All his friends will be sorry to hear that Mr. I. H. Trent had the misfortune to break his leg in two places while in Toronto. He is in Wellesley Hospital, Toronto.

Miss Louise Knight from Providence, R.I., and Miss Frances Spencer, San Francisco, spent a few days at the home of Miss Knight's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Knight.

Havelock Jewson was home from Toronto, for the weekend.

Don Riches, Toronto University, is home for the Easter holidays.

BEACH GIRL GUIDES

The Beach Girl Guides held their last meeting before Easter on Tuesday, March 21.

It was nice to see so many Guides in their smart uniforms.

After the opening exercises the Lieutenant led the girls in a few minutes of smart drill. The girls then went to their separate Patrol corners to review knots.

The remaining time was spent in sewing semaphore flags. The meeting closed with taps. See you all April 6th.

"Your Captain."

The Beach Circle of the Women's Association of Trinity United Church, entertained the Grimsby branch in Trinity Hall on March 24. There were approximately fifty members present.

The President, Mrs. C. Weech, presided. After a brief religious service Mrs. W. A. McNiven, President of the Grimsby branch, gave an interesting report from the Hamilton Presbyterian Women's Association. She then extended an invitation to the Beach Circle to a luncheon on April 1st, in Trinity Hall.

Rev. A. L. Griffith, minister of Trinity Church, gave an inspiring address. He emphasized the importance of Jesus placed on women and said that Jesus raised the social position of womanhood to a standard never before attained.

Miss Betty Lowrey, in her usual charming manner, entertained with two vocal solos and was ably accompanied by Rev. A. L. Griffith. Delightful piano duets were rendered by Misses Evelyn and Katherine Uren.

A happy half hour was enjoyed when the gathering separated into groups under a birthday arrangement and partook of a dainty lunch served under the convener'ship of Mrs. T. Hawley.

CELEBRATES BIRTHDAY



The subject of this sketch is well known in Grimsby having resided here at various times with her daughter Mrs. George Kammacher, Sr. She is the grandmother of Mrs. H. Gladstone Mogg and George Kammacher, Jr.

Frederick, March 29—(Special)—For more than 100 years the name Heise has been synonymous with retail business here, and Mrs. Dorothy Heise, lifelong resident who has truly earned the title of "Preston's Grand Old Lady," was at 86 years of age looking back on an active community life.

Granddaughter of a pioneer business family, Mrs. Heise on Saturday received the good wishes of relatives and a score of friends. The occasion was her 86th birthday.

History of Preston, from the period two years before its incorporation as a village to its present position as a thriving industrial town is an open book to Mrs. Heise. She has watched and been active in its progress.

At 96 her interest in civic affairs has not dimmed. A son, Edward G. Heise, is town clerk and treasurer, and a daughter-in-law, Mrs. William Heise, is the first woman alderman Preston ever had. Another son, William Heise, is a retail merchant, who for 27 years has been secretary-treasurer of the Parks Board.

Mrs. Heise is a member of St. Peter's Lutheran Church and a charter member of the Ladies' Aid. Her membership in the latter group dates back 78 years. Her mother was the first person confirmed in the church.

Mrs. Heise observed her birthday quietly at the home of her daughter, Miss Elizabeth Heise, with whom she resides.

Trinity S.S.

The attendance at Sunday School on Sunday was down again a little with only 144 present; perhaps Easter had something to do with that.

Although we did not see the picture that was promised Mr. Betzner gave a very interesting talk with illustrated pictures.

Miss Doris Bromley's class won the attendance banner for March. Good work, girls.

The members of the Ladies' Bible Class are reminded of their monthly work meeting to be held at the home of Mrs. Geo. Tennant, Doran Ave. on Friday evening, April 2, at 8 p.m. and also to bring their work. The teachers of the Sunday School are also cordially invited to come.

VINEMOUNT NEWS

Sincere sympathy is extended to Mr. and Mrs. Colin Sedall, in the death of their 8 months old baby girl, Jean Evelyn, Monday, March 29th. Mr. Sedall arrived in Vinemount last fall from England, visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Eric Jeffries and family and only last Tuesday Mr. Sedall and two children arrived and are making their home for the present with Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Jeffries.

The Mission Circle of the Tapscott United Church was held at the home of Muriel Howland. The president, Miss Alice Tweedie, presided for the worship service and business. Miss Gladys Tweedie was in charge of study book. Misses Betty and Reita Thomas sang a duet.

Sincere sympathy is extended from neighbours and friends to Mr. Arthur Kenyon, and daughters, Mrs. Ted Hyatt, Stony Creek, and Mrs. Fred Stewart, Grimsby, in the death of Mrs. Kenyon, after a lingering illness.

Coming Events

The Women's Institute will hold a penny sale on Wednesday, April 7th, at 8 o'clock, at the home of Mrs. Leiden, Robinson St. S. All members are reminded to bring their parcels early.

A Court Whist Party, sponsored by the Mothers' Club will be held at the home of Mrs. W. W. Turner, 43 Mountain St., on Friday, April 2nd, at 8 p.m. Admission 25c. Proceeds to West Lincoln Memorial Hospital Re-Building Fund.

SOCIAL ACTIVITIES AT THE VILLAGE INN

The Oak Room of the Village Inn was again packed to capacity on Saturday night, as again Peggy O'Neil presented exclusive supper dancing for guests from near and far.

On the bandstand again was Sonny Duncan, the young maestro whose first visit here at the Inn made dancing history for those patrons of Niagara's best in dancing.

You know this Sonny Duncan is a lad that really takes his music seriously, and his arrangements prove this point. Featuring a smooth yet exciting style, the Duncan band is made up of three rhythm, three strings and two reeds, with one of the alto men doubling on brass. Speaking of this string section, these three men are really solid, and come by it honestly, as all three are violinists with the Toronto Symphony.

Sonny Duncan has been featured at such famous spots as the Bigwin Inn up in the Muskoka District, the King Edward in Toronto, and the Kinsmen's famous Toronto site spot, Casa Loma. Following his stay at the Inn, Sonny begins a summer engagement at the Royal Muskoka.

Seen enjoying the festivities were the Fred Burrows of Hamilton, the Woodcrafts, also of the ambitious city, and a party headed by Mr. H. Rogers of St. Catharines.

The M. A. Cudney's were, also at the Inn, as was Dr. Davis and friends of Toronto. From over the border came the W. R. Heide and a group from the Buffalo area. Down from Brantford were the Lockes, and another party headed by Dr. T. Young of Toronto, was present.

Although the temperature was a trifle chilly for boardwalking on Easter Sunday, Village Inn Dinner guests were decked out in Easter finery, as over five hundred guests enjoyed a special Easter Dinner as served by the Village Inn. Spring fashions were shown to advantage amidst a suitable background of spring flowers tastefully arranged by the Oak Room's genial Maitre d'Hotel.

Both the Beam Theatre in Beamsville and the Roxy in Grimsby are holding special shows next Monday and Tuesday nights, with all proceeds going to the West Lincoln Hospital Re-Building Fund.

The Beam announced their program some three weeks ago, and tickets have been on sale for some time, and manager Ralph Humphries announced that advance sales have been good. The Beam is showing a new Canadian release called Louisiana, which stars Governor Jimmie Davis and Margaret Lindsay. Two shows nightly, the first at seven, and the nightcap at nine is the time set for both theatres.

Patrons and patronesses for the affair that will aid substantially the re-building program were Mr. and Mrs. Llewellyn Smith; Hon. R. T. Kelley; Brig. and Mrs. Armstrong; Dr. and Mrs. James MacMillan; Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Globe; Miss Douglas MacRobbie; Miss Ann Crane; Mr. and Mrs. Howard Hamill.

Among those entertaining were Miss Peggy O'Neil of the Village Inn, Grimsby, Miss Edna Lane, versatile Scotch comedienne of Hamilton, Mrs. Helen Miller, and a group of Ukrainian dancers, whose act really was sensational. Others included 12-year-old Edith Barron, a talented little girl from the Good Deed Club. Also entertaining were two dancers from the Edith Dinnel School of Dancing.

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Welcome



West Lincoln Births

March 24—To Mr. and Mrs. C. Smith, Caistor Centre, a daughter.

March 26—To Mr. and Mrs. William Clements, Grimsby Beach, a daughter.

March 31—To Mr. and Mrs. Dalton Freix, Grimsby Beach, a son.

WINONA LADIES STAGE GAY HOSPITAL DANCE

"Thanks, Grimsby!" That's what Mrs. M. A. Cudney, Chairman of the Winona West Lincoln Memorial Hospital Campaign, said, following the most successful dance held at Club 22 Morocco on Monday night.

Over five hundred attended the gala party, which was held to raise funds for the Hospital campaign. People from the entire district got behind the idea, and a really swell time was had by all those who attended.

On the reception committee were Mrs. Keith Millikin, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Bailey, Mr. and Mrs. Morton Found, Mr. D. Watson and Mrs. M. A. Cudney.

Dancing to the smooth rhythms of Roy Milian and his orchestra, the dancers were also entertained by a host of talented entertainers who all donated their services. Sparked by the intro's of Digby Banting, newly elected Reeve of Saltfleet, who was master of ceremonies, the gay crowd also heard short speeches from The Hon. R. T. Kelley, Mr. Frank Lennard (M.P. for Hamilton-Westworth), Robert Elliott, M.L.A. (of Hamilton) and "Bob" Hunter, Mayor of Dundas.

Among those entertaining were Miss Peggy O'Neil of the Village Inn, Grimsby, Miss Edna Lane, versatile Scotch comedienne of Hamilton, Mrs. Helen Miller, and a group of Ukrainian dancers, whose act really was sensational. Others included 12-year-old Edith Barron, a talented little girl from the Good Deed Club. Also entertaining were two dancers from the Edith Dinnel School of Dancing.

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Paid-Up List

Charles Norman, Hamilton Mar. '48
Dr. G. F. Mitchell, Grimsby April '48
W. E. Cullingford, Grimsby April '48
Stanley Cuning, Grimsby April '48

Dr. P. G. Goldsmith, Toronto Mar. '48
Albert F. Smith, Grimsby Oct. '48
B. Sniderman, Toronto Mar. '48
Ronald Ross, Niagara Falls Nov. '48
Bruce Shafer, Ridgeway Feb. '48
Mrs. J. Onychowski, Rainy River May '48

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CKTB — 1550 — 9:30 - 9:45 P.M.

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SPORTOLOGY

(By Bones Livingston, Sportologist)

HERE WE ARE AGAIN—Last week I took a crack at the O.H.A. and all the top-survey stunts they pulled off the past winter with regards to Senior "B", Intermediate "A", Intermediate "B", and the lower grades of teams in the Junior series. But we did not hear tell of them doing anything to the teams in the Senior "A" or Junior "A" series. Why? For the simple reason that the Senior "A" and Junior "A" magnates long ago just as much as told the O.H.A. to get on a back and they have done and still do just as they please. They run their own groups to suit themselves. But the teams in the several other series have to do just what the O.H.A. says whether they like it or not.

It is a well known fact that the Senior "A" group run their own show even to trading players. It is equally as well known that the real stimulus behind the majority of the Junior "A" teams is the N.H.L. professional teams.

Now it is up to the men who have their dough sunk in artificial ice rinks in Fort Erie, Port Colborne, Welland, St. Catharines, Grimsby, Georgetown, Brantford and Waterloo to get out and run a Senior "B" group and run it as they please. That is the only way that the rinks in those towns can keep their doors open and incidentally train young players. If the O.H.A. does not like the idea then let the O.H.A. go jump in the lake. A group of this kind playing Senior "B" hockey can be made pay for both the rinks and the clubs.

The clubs would go get their players where they pleased and ask no quarter from anyone, not even the O.H.A. The result would be that there would be eight well-balanced teams in the group and the hockey would be top-notch with the result that every game in every rink would be well patronized and the red ink would be kept off the ledgers.

It is common sense to say that Fort Erie, Welland, Georgetown and Waterloo, all with new arenas costing from \$150,000 to \$200,000 cannot operate on a shoestring. They must have gate receipts. Also the older arenas cannot operate on peanut shells, they must have gate receipts. The only way that all the arenas in question can get gate receipts is by having a good strong Senior "B" team playing in a group that is not going to be interfered with every whip-stitch.

If the O.H.A. wants to play ball with a Senior "B" group of this kind all O.K. If they wish to continue in the manner in which they have operated this winter under the sub-dugger regulations that are now in the rule book why let them do so with whatever teams want to put up with it, but it is not necessary for a group comprised of the towns named to put up with it. All they have to do is operate as the Senior "A" and Junior "A" moguls are doing and everybody will be satisfied.

MARKHAM PUSHED CROWLAND RIGHT OUT THE BACK DOOR

With the door of the Livingston Avenue igloo closed for the season, we at The Independent found ourselves sufficiently interested to follow up some of the other teams, both in the Senior "B" ranks and the Intermediate "A". And so down to Oshawa we went on Thursday night for the second game of the Crowland-Markham series. And I might say that it was with considerable pleasure that we saw the Markham Millionaires rally in the last period to take the game away from "The team that sneaked in the back door." Yes, El Turro's Crowland Blues finally got the axe for the second time, and can hang up their skates now for sure. It is not often that a team gets a second chance to get a crack at a Championship, but this year anything goes with the O.H.A.

Crowland led the Millionaires following the first period, by a two to one count, and although Markham outplayed the Blues in the second and third, it was a brilliant Bishop in the Crowland nets that saved the situation after time.

A Crowland penalty in the third gave Fred Scott a chance to even the count, and three minutes later the star of the Millionaires, Bob Bangay beat Bishop for the winning goal. With defeat once again staring them in the face, the Blues did not have the punch to even the count, and the Millionaires had little trouble holding the game in check until the siren waited to finish the game and the semi-final series.

About Markham. They had much the same team as last season, and we believe the Peach Kings would not have had too much trouble coping the Intermediate "A" Championship. Markham and Georgetown now meet in the finals, and we pick the Millionaires to be this year's Intermediate "A" Champs.

It is hard to find words for a description of another game which was held in the Barton Street tinder box on Good Friday. It cost us half a rock to see two SENIOR "B" teams, attempt to keep about a hundred fans amused through sixty minutes of the worst hockey we have witnessed in a long time. The Waterloo Kents and the Toronto Q & L Flyers mugged around the ice in a style that made one wonder if this could really be Senior "B" hockey. We understand the Waterloo team is undefeated in sixteen or so starts this season, and after watching them perform we praise Allah that we did not

have to watch the teams they have played against. They must be really grim.

After the first few minutes we forgot the hockey and concentrated on counting the "No Smoking" signs that are arranged in every nook and cranny of the Barton St. rink, and listened to the monotonous voice of the announcer on the P.A. system, who periodically announced that if you wanted to smoke you must leave the building. This was not a hardship under the circumstances.

Barrie Sailors will meet the winner which will be Waterloo we expect, and as of now we will send a congratulatory message to the Sailors who will be Senior "B" Champs for 1948.

Oh, yes, I see in Saturday's Globe that Waterloo won the comedy six to three. We wouldn't know—we left early.

PEP SHEPHERD LEADS HIS TEAM TO VICTORY

Pep Shepherd's Lawnbowlers proved too good for New Strong's Jordan bowling team, and the Lawnbowlers are champions of the Beamsville Men's Bowling League for 1947-48.

Jordan swamped the Lawnbowlers in the first game, but blew up a two hundred pin lead in the second and third games, and were well trounced at the end of the third game. The Lawnbowlers were paced by steady bowling from Mundy Jubilee, top bowler of the league, and by Neils Rittenhouse, who topped the ladder in the finale with a consistency not shown throughout the regular schedule.

The Beamsville League will hold their annual banquet at the Village Inn Monday night, when the Champion Lawnbowlers will be honoured as well as those bowlers holding down high single, high averages and best three game scores.

MEN'S BOWLING SCORES

Lumber Kings	807	822	1005-1
Iron Kings	583	914	835-2
Pia Twisters	803	994	1063-1
Monarchs	981	995	1058-2
Peach Kings	1005	1059	910-2
Sheet Metal	516	856	976-1
M. Burns			default
Mountaineers	616	779	821-3
Firemen	752	811	497-1
Underwriters	760	795	660-2

Men's Bowling Schedule

Monday, April 5th
7:30—Underwriters vs. I. Kings
7:30—Mountaineers vs. East End
9:00—Iron Dukes vs. Firemen
9:00—Peach Kings vs. I. Kings
Wednesday, April 6th
7:30—Sheet Metal vs. M. Burns

Peach Queen's Schedule

Wednesday, April 7th
7:30—Vedette vs. Victory
7:30—Elberta vs. Ad. Dewey
9:00—St. John vs. Vimy
Thursday, April 8th
7:30—Valiant vs. South Haven
7:30—Crowford vs. Victory
9:00—John Hale vs. Golden Drop
9:00—Veteran vs. Rochester

PEACH QUEEN'S SCORES

MARCH 24th and 25th			
Elberta	712	811	905-0
Vimy	737	885	895-2
Rochester	739	896	420-0
Vedette	739	892	946-2
St. John	893	989	863-3
Golden Drop	682	764	792-0
John Hale	632	789	905-1
Victory			default
Veteran	610	640	613-2
South Haven			default
Crowford	621	677	692-1
Ad. Dewey	642	696	535-2
Valiant	323	451	534-0
Victory	929	799	835-3

High average—D. McBride—196
High triple—D. McBride—772
High score—J. McGregor—324

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Vest - Grimsby

GOOD YEAR DEALER

Province of Ontario Operates Twenty Sign Shops To Make Highways Safer

Wide Variety of Signs in Use — Constant Study To Make More Effective for Safety — Making Signs Reflect Light For Night Drivers

Believe in signs! There are a great many people who don't, according to engineers of the Ontario Department of Highways. In spite of the time, money and effort spent on posting signs at intersections, curves, hills, railway crossings, schools, and other danger points, there are far too many careless or thoughtless motorists who fail to respond to these warning signs, the officials say. Moreover, they point out, many seem to engender a positive hatred of highway signs as evidenced by those mutilated for no apparent reason. "Highway traffic signs," says the Hon. George H. Duncanson, Minister of Highways, "are posted for the protection of the public. Those who ignore their warning, deface or damage these signs are a public menace."

Many Kinds of Signs
In Ontario, the Department of Highways operates twenty sign shops located in various sections of the province. Each shop is equipped and staffed to construct, paint, clean and repair the different types of signs used on the highways. The various classifications of signs include: route numbers, finger boards, symbol signs, railway crossing signs, school signs, speed limit signs, and special signs such as checkerboards, etc.

Chief signs man of the province, George Stockdale, emphasizes that the signs are for the safety as well



Highway signs are painted every two years but replacements and repairs are a constant requirement. Art Jellay of the Toronto division leads a truck for a replacement trip.

as the convenience of the traveling public. Everything possible is being done, he says, to make the signs clearly visible and easily readable. By research and actual tests, new designs are studied for effectiveness before being put into general use. Traffic count, number of accidents and other factors have much to do with selecting a sign for a particular location.

New Types of Signs
A new-type of sign is now being used throughout the province to indicate bumps in the road. Signs are posted 200 to 500 feet on each side of the bump and another sign

marked "Bump" right at the obstruction. Another design warning of through highway ahead is being tested with a view to replacing the old one that read "Through Highway 500 feet". The new signs will say "Stop Ahead". The new wording follows the safety trend to make the signs as effective as brevity will allow.

Vandalism Costly
Vandalism, says Mr. Stockdale, is responsible for much of the wear and tear of highway signs. The little reflector buttons that make the signs visible at night seem to have a special attraction for vandals, he says. Last fall it was necessary to replace 10,000 of these on Ontario highways. Came the spring and another 4,000 had to be replaced. These buttons are of no use to anyone, but boys and grown men (and some women) will gouge them out with a knife or smash them with a stone.

Another kind of sign wrecking, according to Dan Dyer, head of the Toronto sign painting division, is the "strong man", who wishes to improve his sign and bends one of the metal signs out of shape. A surprising number of these signs are damaged this way, he says. Highway signs riddled with bullets are a common sight in the north, says Mr. Dyer, explaining that hunters frequently use them for targets. He points out that this not only detracts from the safety value of the sign but poor marksmanship might result in death or injury to any in the vicinity.

Making Signs Visible at Night
The symbol signs that indicate Stop, Curve, Hill, etc., are treated with a fabric known as "scotchlite" that has the ability to reflect any light cast on it, warning the driver of the hazard well within the braking distance of a vehicle travelling at the maximum authorized speed, and thus adding to the safety of night driving. ReflectORIZED signs are used on all dual highways, and the signs on all two-lane roads are being reflectORIZED as rapidly as possible.

In 1942, the Province introduced a new type of railroad sign that indicated the number of tracks at the crossing. This was for the benefit of those prone to start across the railway as soon as the obstructing train had passed by, and who fail to make allowance for another train approaching on the second or third track. The use of the railway signs to indicate the number of tracks is thus an important accident preventive.

Signs Have Meaning



Symbol signs are used to indicate sharp curve, hill, road crossing, etc. Morris Carson of Highway Department's Toronto sign shop applies the finishing touches to this one.

"Strong Man's" Work



The sign held by Dan Dyer, head of the Toronto division of the Department of Highways sign shop, is one of many bent out of shape by muscular show-offs. Vandals are responsible for the destruction of hundreds of highway signs.

Added Safety for Night Drivers



To make highway signs visible at night and increase their safety factor, a material known as scotchlite is applied to the face of the sign. Claude Looch shows how it's done.

CONTINUATIONS

From Page One

WELL KNOWN RESIDENT
ton. There, he conducted extensive surveys of educational courses throughout the United States with a view to eliminating overlapping of curricula in State institutions.

In 1921, Dr. Jarvis gave up his professional work and returned to Canada to engage in fruit farming in the Grimsby district, where he took an active part in the affairs of Trinity United Church.

Surviving, besides his wife, the former Marion Smith, are four brothers and four sisters: Tennyson D. Jarvis, Grimsby; Eric W. of Toronto; Garfield, of London; Lefroy, of Bethany; Mrs. H. J. Page, Toronto; Mrs. Shalor Clarke, Colburn; Mrs. Beffrage Picken, Burlington; and Mrs. Harold Hatfield, of Highland Park, N.J.

Funeral services were conducted from his late home on Saturday afternoon and despite the inclement weather was largely attended. Services were conducted by A. Leonard Griffith of Trinity United Church. Interment was in Queen's Lawn Cemetery.

Casket bearers were six nephews: Thomas, Jack, William, Garfield and Gordon Jarvis, and Harry Picken.

BABY CHICKS

raisers must take into consideration the high cost of feed. Scratch feed now sells for around three dollars and fifteen cents a hundred, with mash approximately \$4.15 a hundred. Those who are buying chicks are for the most part purchasing pullets, which, of course, leaves a tremendous number of cockerels with no market.

The demand for the cockerels has been so poor that thousands of these day old chicks are being gassed or eliminated by other means. Whether or not a poultryman would be wise to buy unsexed chicks and raise the cockerels to a suitable weight to sell as broilers and keep the pullets for egg production is, of course, a matter of opinion. Apparently a great majority of the farmers are not bothering to feed cockerels with feed at its present high price, and so are buying for the most part sexed pullets.

One hatcheryman was talked to stalked that orders had been so slow coming in that his season would probably be at least two months shorter than in past years.

As is always the case when an apparent slump occurs, there are those men who will take a gamble on the future, and these men will

raise increased flocks, and stand a good chance of making good money; especially if there is a definite shortage of eggs from this year's pullet flocks. Then, of course, the price of feed may take a drop. We quizzed a couple of feed merchants about this possibility, and although we did not get a direct yes or no answer, one did say that he thought wheat would take another jump in July.

So while you battle the present butter famine, keep in mind that this fall you may be missing your morning bacon and eggs, providing of course, there is not a bacon shortage.

HICKEY GAME LIGHTS
The de of the Royal wedding broadcast meant consumption of 20,000 dra kilowatts of hydro power which in turn represented 65,000,000 gallons of water.

A day in the City of Toronto means increased consumption of power - the extent of 2,584,000,000 gallons of water.

"The facts will show you how much it's necessary to avoid wastage of electric power," Mr. Saunders said. "If we can cut that we our power supply troubles to great extent will disappear."

YEN MASK



Two female members of the Bank of Japan in Tokyo, are pictured wearing gauze masks as they enter the bank's vault to store away Japanese yen. Mounting inflation has so located the issue of Japanese currency that the Bank of Japan is stacking bins of money in its women's dining room and the hallways. Worried bank officials have ordered a new vault. Note the boxes lying around the floor of the vault.

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All Spray materials and other growers' supplies.

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TRICYCLES

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7-1517



44-50 WEST MAIN STREET

Motorists Urged To Watch Out For Children

Children Taught Traffic Safety
By Parents and Teachers But
Last Chance to Avoid Child
Fatalities Remains with Motorists

Eight-Year-Old Girl Killed. By Truck! Child Killed Instantly in Front of Home! Knocked from Bike, Boy Dies in Hospital! Such headlines appeared in Ontario papers more often last year than ever before.

Official Ontario statistics show that 132 children under 16 years of age were killed in the Province by traffic accidents in 1947. Ontario had fewer traffic fatalities last year than in 1941, but more of them were children.

True, every year there are more cars on the roads and more children to be hit by them, but we can't afford to be discouraged in our efforts to reduce child accidents. Safety experts point to the fact that traffic deaths among school children (aged 5-14) actually went down in the last quarter of 1947 compared with the same months of previous years.

Teachers must claim considerable credit for this, they say, because more and more emphasis has been laid on safety training in the schools since the end of the war. Last June and again in September the Ontario Department of Highways and the Department of Education co-operated in bringing accident facts and prevention ideas into all classrooms, even giving children safety material to

take home to their parents. In addition, community safety councils and police departments have given local schools help in teaching traffic safety.

It usually takes at least two to make an accident: often a driver and a pedestrian. Children are normally pedestrians, and pedestrians usually come off second best in any collision with a car. It's the children who suffer the consequences.

Who's Responsible? Child psychologists say there are definite limits to the training of children in avoidance of accident hazards. The best children, they say, are the greatest hazards because they concentrate on doing well whatever happens to be their immediate job whether it is a game or a task. This keeps accident possibilities out of their minds. The bolder they are the less likely they are to stop at a

red or other traffic danger area, and they cannot, until they are older, be expected to feel much sense of responsibility to other people on the road such as motorists. Children are more reckless than adults.

But motorists are supposed to be responsible people of mature judgment. They are supposed to know that they should be extra cautious and vigilant when driving anywhere near children; to assume that child-

SCHOOL
DRIVE SLOWLY

CHILDREN KILLED by MOTOR VEHICLES in ONTARIO during 1947

WINTER

SPRING

SUMMER

FALL

Each one of these 17 symbols represents a youngster under the age of 15 who was killed in a traffic accident in Ontario last year. A few were hit by cars, but most were killed by school buses. Psychologists point out that there are limits to the amount a child can be taught about the dangers of traffic. The responsibility for avoiding child accidents rests largely on the motorists. For all who drive a sign to remember is, "Watch Out For Children."

ren will do what they least expect, and to be prepared for it.

That little fellow romping at the curb may run into the road without warning. Those parked cars you are about to pass may be a death trap about to spring on an unwary child across your path. As you back out of your driveway don't wait until you feel a soft bump before looking to see if the way is clear.

On the other hand, it is well known that children learn by example. If another driver drives across against a red light, her youngster can hardly be expected to behave safely on streets. If older brothers and sisters, or anyone else, ignore traffic laws, what sort of habits will the younger small fry develop?

Are You Responsible?

If you accept the safety experts' verdict that traffic tragedies are the responsibility first of motorists, secondly of parents and teachers and last of children themselves, you can

start to examine your performance as a motorist first. Here is your new driver's exam, not in the formal traffic laws, but in the common-sense safety rules which may prevent tragedies to young lives:

1. Watch out for children?
 2. Drive slowly with extra caution whenever I see children and in school zones or residential areas, whether I see children or not?
 3. Keep clear of bicycles?
 4. Look out for children running out from between parked cars?
 5. Try to anticipate the unexpected, whenever I see children playing in or near the street?
- Unless you can answer "yes" with a clear conscience to all of these five questions, you can't blame the children for the traffic accidents which kill and maim so many of them every year. Watch out for children.

CONTINUATIONS

From Page One

OKANAGAN VALLEY
Farm Box Score

	1946	1947 (est.)
Boxes		
Apples	9,892,074	6,989,000
Crab apples	235,534	120,000
Pears	775,960	645,300
Crates		
Piums	286,576	275,600
Prunes	1,241,802	1,128,800
Peaches	1,673,708	1,840,700
Apricots	369,677	398,250
Cherries	384,282	457,900
Strawberries	415,578	632,900
Raspberries	682,205	682,100
Loganberries	90,944	96,020
Blackberries	75,777	73,900
Red currants	2,627	3,100
Black currants	16,521	16,050
Gooseberries	3,908	3,975
Grapes (lb.)	2,195,491	2,709,300

of 75,000 boxes of Delicious apples was delivered early last October. The pear crop was slightly below 1944, while prunes, piums, cherries and apricots were about the same. The peach crop was much heavier by about 15%. Some loss occurred in harvesting of cherries due to wet weather. Other stone fruit crops showed an increase.

Plantings of small fruit showed a substantial increase and while complete figures are not yet available for 1947, it is expected that with satisfactory winter and spring conditions the volume will be much larger than it has been for some time. Of the small fruit crops strawberries are perhaps the most important, returning up to \$1,000 to \$1,500 an acre. For 1948 the outlook is for a heavy crop. Prices held up during 1947 and compared favorably with those of previous years.

Total production of all fruits in 1946 amounted to 553.7 million lb. valued at \$27.6 millions compared with 361.9 million lb. valued at \$20 millions in 1945 indicating an increase of 53% in volume and 37.1% in value.

AVERAGE DAY OF

amazing. The average report will list some eight to twelve calls per day, and the calls may be for any one of a great number of services.

High on the list of services given expertly by Miss Secord and all the other V.O.N. nurses is the care of the new born babe, and assistance to the mother. About this Miss Secord says:

"Our nurses are never happier than when they begin their day assisting a mother in bathing the new arrival. The first baby brings a great many changes to a home, and how much easier it is for the inexperienced mother to be able to call upon the V.O.N. for help.

Confidence in handling and dressing the baby is quickly gained through the timely teaching of the nurses, as well as invaluable advice in all phases of infant care. After the first two or three days when morning visits are made to enable the mother to learn the bathing technique, and household routine is established, your V.O.N. returns weekly, until the baby is six weeks of age, to give competent

advice on problems as they arise, and to check such matters as weight of the infant.

Not only is the nurse interested in the baby's progress, but also offers suggestions for the mother's health and her return to household duties and social activities."

While interviewing Miss Secord, she mentioned the increased number of breast-fed babies. Whether this is due to a change of attitude in



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THREE...not five

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The cost is low...less than 3 1/2 cents a day for an entire family.

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PHONE 60

GRIMSBY

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TOWN DIRECTORY

Have you moved since last May?

Have new neighbours come to live next door?

Are you a newcomer in town?

Tell The Independent about it. We are now compiling the new 1948-49 edition of the Town Directory, and require accurate information as to the comings and goings of our towns-folk.

PHONE 36

When you measure a thing in dollars nowadays it certainly takes a long measuring stick.

Trying to get something for nothing usually turns out to be very expensive.

A man has reached middle age when he wonders what is causing his back to ache.

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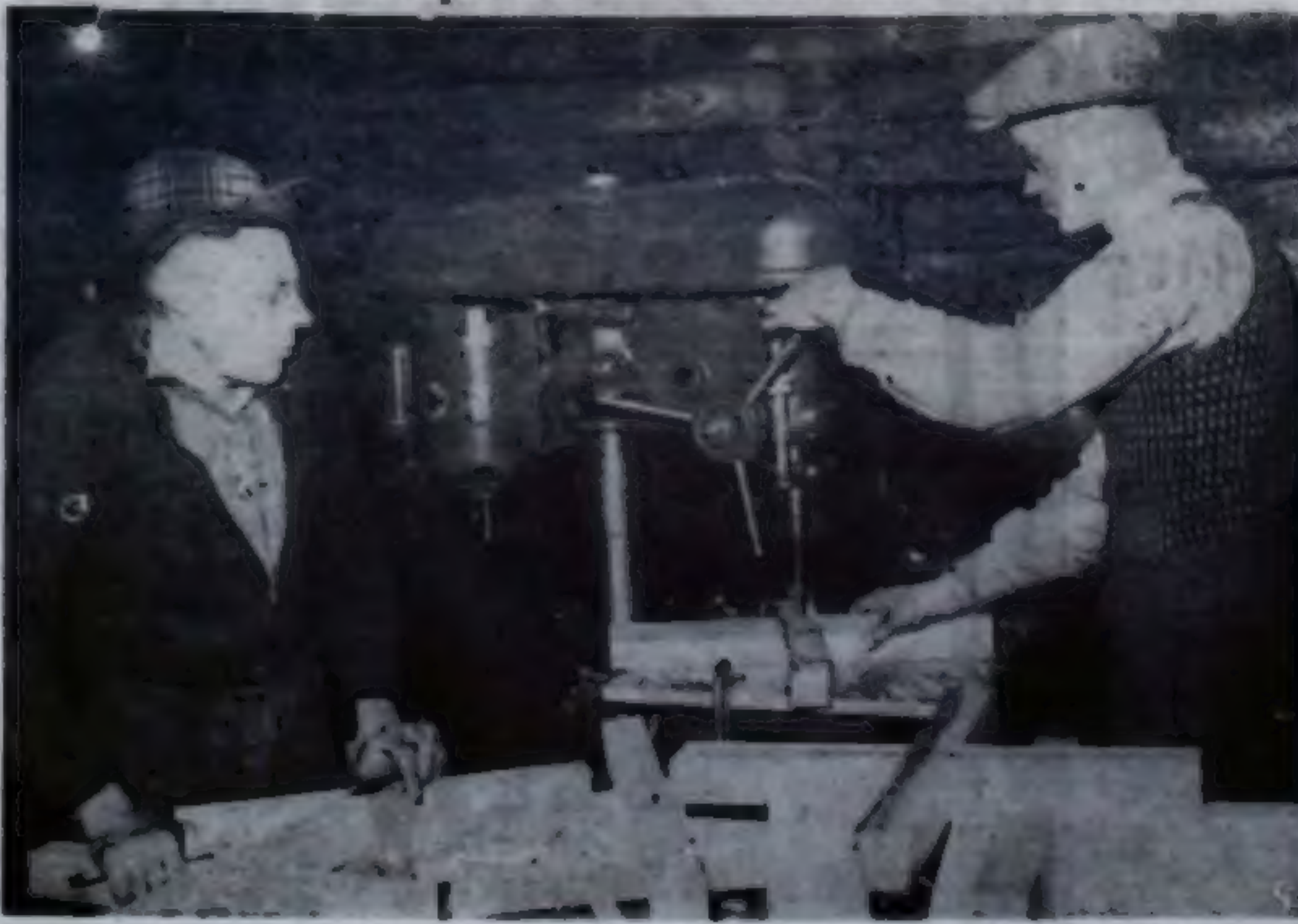
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WORKSHOP FOR HANDICAPED CANADIANS IN CIVILIAN LIFE



Moore Jew, Sask., has one of the few workshops in Canada for handicapped civilians, where persons disabled other than through war, earn their living by making a variety of articles that includes hall-tree, clothes-horn, drums, slacks and diapers. The goods are sold on the open market and the profit

turned back into the shop in order that it may be expanded. Here on his left hand, operates a 17-inch press drill, while Bill Paulson, Tompkins, Sask., looks on.

CONTINUATIONS

From Page One

HOSPITAL MEETING

600.53. Mrs. Jean Ramsay's report was read by Miss MacRobbie, due to Mrs. Ramsay being indisposed. Her report on the Ladies' Auxiliary was most encouraging.

Mr. A. R. Globe submitted the report of the Board of Directors, which was adopted, following a motion seconded by Frank R. Sutherland.

On several occasions, Mr. Globe asked those in attendance if there were any question concerning any phase or part of the annual report, but no challenge was entered at any time during the reading and adoption of this report.

The meeting then took the form of a general summary of the problems confronting the executive board, and Mr. Globe's remarks touched on such matters as the current campaign, the proposed site for a new hospital, and other matters pertaining to the future plans and operation.

Mr. Globe stated that he wished he could report that a satisfactory site had been selected, and that monies and other controversial matters had been ironed out, but concluded that such was not the case at the present time.

"Wishes and views by interested parties throughout the district have come forward daily, but they just don't dovetail together," said Mr. Globe. "One of the greatest assets we have had in the past has

been close co-operation from all sections. If we lose this co-operation it is going to be very difficult to navigate."

About a site, Mr. Globe pointed out that the way things stood at present, it is going to cost from eight to fifteen thousand to abandon the old site. At the present time four sites are available. These are the old site, a property on No. 6 Highway between Grimsby and the Beach, owned by Malcolm Nelles. A section located on the Aitchison Survey, and the land immediately west of The Village Inn, running south to Elm Street, this site only recently received by the Board has been offered by Mr. Gordon Hannah.

Mr. Globe stated that Chester Woods, one of Canada's leading hospital architects has made an inspection trip of the above mentioned sites, also some properties east of the Park Road. His report however, has as yet not been received. The intimation was given that the \$150,000 originally struck as a possible building cost may not now be sufficient.

The question was asked of Mr. Globe, "Has \$50,000 been raised?" To which Mr. Globe replied that to date around \$37,000 had been collected, including pledges taken, pledges that will be forthcoming at a later date.

Mr. Globe said that the campaign had gone off fairly well, and there

was still more centres to be heard from, and a few possible donations from other points.

Two motions were quickly passed, one on a by-law, No. 28, and the other a resolution which in effect covered the work done by the executive during the year 1947.

The five directors were returned to office for another year, the motion being from Harold Woolverton, and seconded by H. Gillespie. The directors are Messrs. A. R. Globe, Bruce Reid, Frank Sutherland, W. R. Boehm and B. Garnham.

The assembly unanimously voted to thank in the press all those persons who did such a fine job on the canvases, and also to those hundreds of citizens who responded so well to the appeal for the re-building of the West Lincoln Hospital. Letters to this effect will be published in the near future.

The question arose as to foundation members and as to whether or not their status has changed. The press was asked to point out that these foundation members are and shall always be considered life members of the West Lincoln Memorial project.

The meeting closed with the Chairman intimating that the stone that now stands blackened against a spring skyline, where once the hospital stood, may be put to use when construction begins on a new hospital.

IMPROVING THE PRUNE

(Experimental Farms News)

The Italian Prune, at its best, is a blue plum of such quality and sugar content that it may be dried to become the well-known prune of commerce. When grown to perfection it is one of Canada's choicest fruits. Once its unique qualities are known it becomes a favorite as fresh dessert fruit and for canning, jam or jelly. The sweet-acid flavour, rich wine-colour of the juice, and the recognized health-giving qualities of the Italian prune, place it among the standard fruits grown in the high, sunny valleys of British Columbia, says J. E. Britton, Dominion Experimental Station, Summerland, B.C.

For many years the Italian prune did not receive the recognition it deserved. Prune trees had been planted on soil considered unsuitable for other fruits and little attention was given to maturity when marketing. During the past ten years the picture has changed. More prunes are being grown, the importance of proper maturity is recognized, and marketing procedure is greatly improved. The crop has more than doubled and new plantings, on favourable sites, indicate further increase. Attention is also being given to maintaining and further improving high quality.

New plantings should consist of one or other of two new strains known as Greis and DeMaria. These are identical with the regular Italian prune but are about two weeks earlier, thus they often escape the cool weather which slows down maturity and ripening and tends to lower quality.

Pruning is most important in bringing back older trees to the production of well sized, good quality fruit. Enough large wood should be cut out to open the tree to light. Sufficient fertilizer should be applied to ensure new wood terminal growth ranging from 10 to 16 inches. Finally, the old fruit spurs should be reduced in number, by either cutting or breaking off from one-quarter to one-half of them. In this way the crop is thinned and improved in size and quality.

A man with a bad memory forgets many things but a grievance is not one of them.

The veneer of civilization sometimes seems to need another coat of veneer.

Classified Advertisements

Classified advertising rates are Three cents a word. Minimum 40 cents. Names, addresses and telephone numbers do not count. Where classified advertisements come in over the telephone or are otherwise charged we will only bill once. All extra billings will be charged at the rate of 10 cents each billing. We do not guarantee publication of classified advs. received in our office after four p.m. on Wednesday afternoon.

FOR SALE

BLUE stroller in good condition. Apply 94 Robinson St. 30-1c

KITCHEN table and ironing board. Phone 70-J-4, Grimsby. 30-1c

PICARDY gladiolus bulbs. E. Dyball, Brickyard Road, Beamsville. Phone 280-W-4, Grimsby. 30-2p

PIANO, excellent condition. Apply R. McFarlane, Mansion Apts., Apt. C, Grimsby. 30-1p

PHILCO mantel radio, good condition. Apply 23 Oak St. Phone 543-R. 30-1c

NEW swing top garage doors. 7' 10" by 7' 3" high. Phone 16-W, evenings. 30-1p

BALED straw and hay. Apply E. Larsen, 1 1/2 miles west of Grimsby, No. 8 highway. 30-1p

SEVEN room house. Three piece bath, insulated. Apply Box 22, Independent. 30-3p

ELECTRIC range, McClary. Rebuilt 1/2 h.p. motors, guaranteed. Phone 140-W, Grimsby. 30-1c

CHANCELLOR seed peas, No. 1 registered. Phone 280-J-2, Grimsby. 30-1p

GOOD strong horse suitable for fruit farm, cheap. Apply J. P. Mantle, Main St. West, Grimsby. 30-1c

HOLSTEIN cow, 2nd calf due April 3rd. Apply J. F. Lawson, top of Grimsby Mountain. Phone 370. 30-1p

LIMITED quantities of red rug factory bricks available, immediate delivery. Phone Grimsby 660. 30-4c

APPROXIMATELY 120 acres good hay and pasture land, no buildings, water year round. D. McLaren, Vinemount. 30-3c

TEN wood bearing Angora rabbits. 6 metal double hatches. Any offer for quick sale. Apply 88 Ontario St. 30-1c

1943 2 TON truck, 12x7, stake body, very low mileage, heater and defroster. Ed. Romagnoli, 350-R-4, Beamsville. 37-3p

A REAL good fruit farm house. Apply Bert Greenwood, Central Ave., Grimsby Beach. Phone 114-W-4. 30-1c

LONG-LIVED CANADA

We don't want to appear discouraging but you have only slightly better than one in sixty-five thousand chance of celebrating your hundredth birthday. But you would have considerably less of a chance if you moved across the line. There, what with one thing and another, your chance wouldn't be a third as good. Canada is a healthy place to stay, healthier in the prairies than elsewhere. It's healthier for women than for men. Don't ask us why, but the ladies have a 1 in 25,000 chance of reaching the century mark, while with mere males the chance drops down to 1 in 80,000. What with Stalin and the atomic bomb we're not so sure that all this is worth worrying about.

About the only thing equally divided is the common cold. Most every person has one.

MAKING CANDLES



Miss Leontina Elsworth of Young, Sask., is the only candle-maker in western Canada. She operates a candle factory founded by Father L. M. Shirley, priest of her parish at Young. Fr. Shirley first started making candles in the rectory with the hope of relieving the parish debt. His hopes were not realized and Miss Elsworth took over in 1946. She uses a former grain elevator engine room for the factory and a filtering plant designed by Fr. Shirley is in the basement of his church.

WANTED

BOARDING home for 14 year old high school girl, under supervision Social Agency, Box 30, Independent. 30-1p

DOG kennel in good condition, suitable for Cocker Spaniel. Phone 601-W, between 9 a.m. and 2 p.m. 30-1p

URGENTLY needed by couple with two school age girls, apartment, house or rooms. References furnished. Will decorate if necessary. Phone 357-M, collect, Port Dalhousie. 30-1p

MISCELLANEOUS

GARDENS plowed, reasonable rates. Phone 30. 30-2p

PAINTING AND PAPER HANGING - W. Twocock, 23 Oak St. Phone 235-J. 3-1c

INTERIOR PAINTING AND PAPERHANGING - A. J. Hayward, Phone 406, Grimsby. 1c

FLEMING chicks are Canadian. Accredited from pullover clean flocks, and hatched in a government supervised hatchery. Fleming Farms, Beamsville. 33-12p

ROOFING, Eavestroughing, Brick Siding. Orders now taken for spring application. Free estimates. Steve Patrick, Telephone 208-J, Winona, Station Road. 34-4p

Town of Grimsby TENDERS

Tenders will be received, up to April 10th, 1948, for the following: 1. Painting the outside of the Municipal Office Building. 2. Removal of present porch, and putting up a new porch at front of Municipal Building. 3. Building a vault at the Municipal offices, and supplying materials for same, including fireproof doors. Separate tenders should be made for each of the above, and should be addressed to: G. G. BOULNE, Clerk, Town of Grimsby.

LOST

BROWN wallet containing sum of money and personal papers. Phone 38-R-22, Winona. 30-1c

MAN'S wrist watch, between 100 Main West and Rocky Theatre, engraved "E. Henley, R641864." Valued as keepsake. Finder please return to 100 Main West. 30-1p

HELP WANTED

BERRY box machine operators. Merritt Bros. 30-2c

\$35 TO \$60 A WEEK! Your own business! No boss, no timeclock, independence! The leading line of Home Service Products! Fine city and rural territories available. A vehicle is needed for routes. If you have selling ability and a small capital - write today for FREE information. FAMILER, 1600 Delormier, MONTREAL. 37-6c

POSITION VACANT

STENOGRAPHER

AND

OFFICE CLERK

FOR LARGE

FOOD PROCESSING PLANT

Dictaphone and elementary

bookkeeping experience helpful

but not essential as training will be given.

Full Particulars To

Box 29

ELECTRIC MOTORS FOR SALE

Large stock of used 25 cycle, single phase, electric motors, all sizes, 1/4 up to 7 1/2 horse power, rebuilt and overhauled. Attractive prices. Immediate delivery. Also 3 phase motors, 220 and 550 volt. We do rewinding and repairing.

SILVER BROTHERS

MACHINERY AND ELECTRIC MOTORS

7-11 Mary St. Phone 2-3953-6 Hamilton

IMPORTANT!

MUST HAVE ACREAGE

ONE TO FIFTY ACRES

GARDENING OR FRUIT LAND

WITH OR WITHOUT BUILDINGS

Please call or write—

KING AND KING

REALTORS

Hamilton's Leading Business Brokers

14 MERRICK ST.

PHONE 7-1898

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the world's daily newspaper—

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR.

You will find yourself one of the best-informed persons in your community on world affairs when you read this world-wide daily newspaper regularly. You will gain fresh, new viewpoints, a better understanding of today's vital crises—PLUS help from its exclusive features on housewifery, education, business, health, music, radio, sports.

Subscribe now to this special "get-acquainted" offer—1 month for \$1 (U.S. funds)

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COMMERCIAL



- LETTERHEADS
- ENVELOPES
- STATEMENTS
- BILL HEADS
- TAGS
- LABELS
- RULED FORMS
- INVITATIONS
- TICKETS
- BOOKLETS
- FOLDERS
- PROGRAMS, ETC.

THE GRIMSBY INDEPENDENT

— TELEPHONE 36 —

THE ALEXANDER HARDWARE Company, Limited

Hamilton — Ontario

FLOOR SANDING Finishing and Tile Linoleum

Apply

ROY WERNER

Phone 14-J-3 Grimsby

Stuff Round Town



(By GORD McGREGOR)

Spring Verse—

April, April,
Laugh thy girlish laughter,
Then, the moment after,
Weep thy girlish tears.
Pretty sordid stuff, that, mo-
thinks Marchbanks version of Ap-
ril's hysteria much better.

Idiot April.
You dribble and grin.
Calm yourself, April.
Wipe off your chin.

April, the month that gentle
raindrops fall, sweeping into frost
free lands, and soon tiny sprouts
of green, herald the most welcome
sign of spring.

Soon we can gaze at the true
monster in our basements, whose
yawning mouth will for a short
time, no longer be fed with pre-
cious coal. (Chestnut \$19.50 a ton).
The bitter memories of a hard
winter's tussle with this supposed
heating plant, that has been known
to drive a man to drink. The darn
thing can amass away, casting
not a trace of heat for hours. (This
usually happens when its two be-
low zero.)

But life is a series of hardships.
After cursing the furnace all win-
ter, soon we can look forward to
pushing the lawnmower, which on
occasion can get pretty miserable.
And the gardening period. Bright
brilliant packages of seeds that
guarantee you seeds of blooms all
summer.

And with professional guidance
the amateur gardener does meet
with a fair amount of success.
However, what gets me is the fact
that after planting the seeds, and
watching hourly for them to stick
their tender heads above the
ground, which looks increasingly
lumpy, we usually mistake them
for weeds, and so end up with a
delightful crop of rag weed.

And the painting phase. Amateur

LOOK!
delicious
DOMINO TEA
BLACK
Breakfast Style
8 Oz. Pkg. 43¢
Lb. Pkg. 85¢

DOMINO TEA
AN ECONOMICAL LINE
QUALITY BLACK TEA
DOMINION STORES
1 LB. NET WEIGHT INDIAN AND CEYLON BLACK

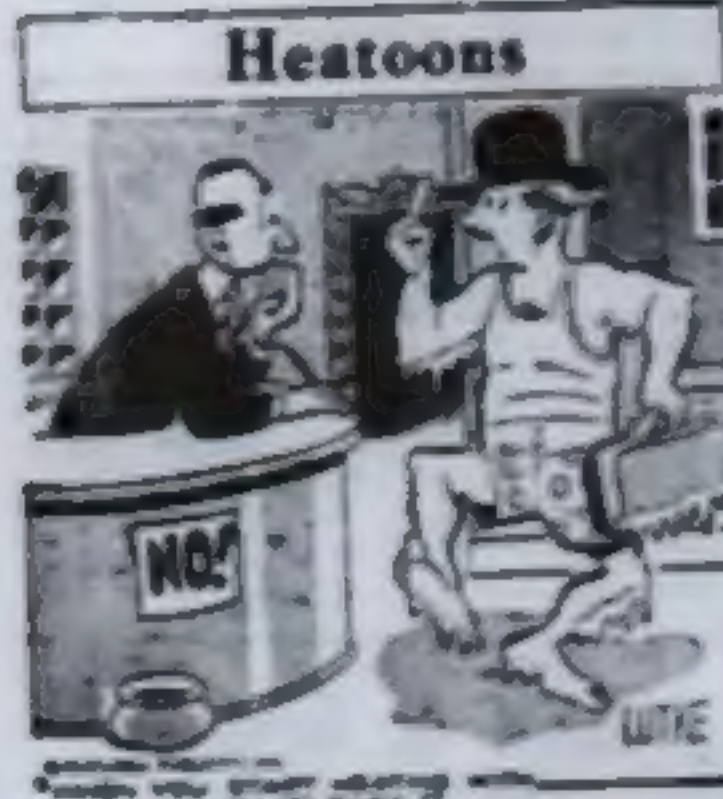
GROCERY FEATURES			
Aylmer (Pure) Plum GREENGLASS JAM 2 1/2 32	Pump & Meaty California RAISINS 2 1/2 18	Armour LAUNDRY SOAP 10 25	
Rita SALAD DRESSING 2 1/2 24	Pump & Meaty California CURRANTS 2 1/2 17	Classic CLEANER 2 13	
Coloured MED. OLD CHEESE 43	Horsey or Apple Brand ORANGE JUICE 2 1/2 27	Master DOG FOODS 2 10	
Royal City—Chalon, Mixed PEAS & CARROTS 2 1/2 35	Horsey or Apple Brand BLENDED JUICES 2 1/2 25	Asparagus—Vegetable HENRY SOUP 2 13	
All Brands Standard QUALITY PEAS 2 1/2 25	Horsey or Apple Brand GRAPEFRUIT JUICE 2 1/2 10	Assorted Meat Spreads REDLANDS 2 23	
Domino "New Low Price" BAKING POWDER 2 1/2 15	Leading Brands—Red CHERRIES 2 1/2 29	Monarch Baby CHEESE Roll 2 45	
Assorted Brands—B.C. Pack PEARS 2 1/2 22	Fancy Quality KETA SALMON 2 1/2 35	Plain or Salted CEY WESTONS SODAS 2 1/2 25	
Choice PRUNE PLUMS 2 1/2 25	Fancy PINK SALMON 2 1/2 37	Royal Manor Stuffed OLIVES Ice Box Jar 2 43	

FRUITS & VEGETABLES

Golden Yellow Firm BANANAS lb. 15c	No. 1 Grade Kiln Dried Louisiana YAMS 2 lbs. 35c
Texas Tender Sweet NEW CARROTS lb. 10c	B.C. Extra Fancy Rome Beauty— Size 80's
Texas Marsh Seedlings—Size 90's GRAPEFRUIT 6 for 23c	APPLES 5 for 25c
B.C. Extra Fancy Yellow—Size 80 NEWTONS 5 for 25c	Bunkiet Navel—Size 280
Ontario Green WASHED TURNIPS lb. 5c	ORANGES 26c doz.
New Green Tender CABBAGE lb. 8c	Ontario Comb. Grade—6 qt. basket BALDWIN APPLES 49c
	Ontario Comb. Grade—6 qt. basket SPY APPLES 63c

COMMON STORES LIMITED

We pay highest prevailing market
prices for ungraded eggs. Ship with
confidence to Dominion Stores Lim-
ited, 832 Old Weston Road, Toronto
Registered Number 0-29.



HEATONS

NURSERY STOCK

We have a good supply of all
popular varieties of Peaches in
No. 1 Grade, especially Golden
Jubilee.

All varieties of Pears, Plums,
Apples, Apricots, Sweet
Sour, Cherries in No. 1 Grade, 1
year and 2 year old trees; also
Grapes, Currants, Blueberries,
Raspberries, Gooseberries and
all types of ornamental stock.
Our trees are grown on new
land and are large, free of dis-
ease, with exceptionally good
roots.

Try our stock for quality, and
order now for spring delivery.

— Call —

E. "Mike" Southward

— Phone —

Grimsby 379-J or Vineland 90

— Representing —

THE NORFOLK

NURSERY

PUBLIC MEETING

TO BE HELD IN GRASSIE SCHOOL HOUSE

Tuesday, April 6th

AT 8:30 P.M.

TO WIND UP THE BUSINESS OF THE FORMER
GRASSIE FARMERS' CLUB AND TO DISTRIBUTE
ANY MONIES ACCUMULATED.

— Committee in Charge —

SPENCER MERRITT — HILLIARD GIBSON — J. H. EARLE

Exciting Electric Lamps by Aladdin

NEW STOCK JUST UNPACKED AND SELLING
AT REASONABLE PRICES

SEE OUR DISPLAY

OUR WATCH SALE IS STILL ON—

Trade In Your Old Watch On A New
BULOVA, GRUEN, ROLEX, LONGINES
Very Liberal Allowance Given.

INGLIS ELECTRIC WASHING MACHINES
\$179.50

STROMBERG CARLSON CONSOLE RADIO
\$179.50

J. W. Starr

Jewellery — Home Appliances

GRIMSBY

PHONE 609

heads with paint brush in tow.
Decide to paint the porch furniture.
Red, white and green. Get this
combination on the gray floor.
Have to paint the floor. Further
annoyance comes when damp weat-
ter never lets the freshly painted
furniture dry and harden, and as a
result I lose many friends, who
take a dim view of the green strip-
off affect they suddenly acquire
after a short session in one of my
chairs. Add to this the canvas
backed chair that gave way.

But April is here with all its
beauty.
Clean up the yards, and stove
pipes now sooty.
Spring has arrived, oh chant o'er
its name
Back in the saddle. It's work
once again.

(With apologies to any poets,
and dedicated to those apartment
dwellers whose chief concern is a
window box of petunias.)

Obituary

MRS. ARTHUR J. KENYON
A resident of Vinemount, Ont.,
died on Saturday at her home.
Born in North Toronto 66 years
ago, she was an adherent of the
Anglican faith.

Besides her husband, Arthur J.
Kenyon, she is survived by two
daughters, Mrs. Ted Hyatt of
Stoney Creek, and Mrs. Fred Ste-
wart of Grimsby; and four sisters,
Mrs. Anna Forty, and Miss Elsie
Mulholland, of Toronto, Mrs. Alice
Eckland, of Aurora, Ont., and Mrs.
John Stevenson of Woodbridge,
Ont.

**MRS. WILLIAM THOMAS
HOWTING**

Simcoe, March 28—After an ill-
ness of two months Mrs. William
Thomas Howting, the former Rom
Emma Fairfax, died on Thursday
at her home in Woodhouse Town-
ship.

Born at Bolsover, Warwickshire,
Eng., 70 years ago, she came to
Canada in 1914 and lived in Brant-
ford for eight years. Before com-
ing to Simcoe seven years ago, she
had lived at Burford, Georgetown
and Silver Hill, where her husband
was engaged in fur farming. Mrs.
Howting was a member of Trinity
Anglican Church.

Besides her husband, whom she
married in 1907, she is survived by
one son, Jack, of Simcoe; three
daughters, Miss Rhoda Howting,
Reg.N., of Hamilton; Mrs. M. G.
Harris, Grimsby, and Miss Mary
Howting, Simcoe; two brothers,
George Fairfax, of Montreal, and
Fred Fairfax, of Nottingham, Eng.;
two sisters, Miss Ethel Fairfax, of
Kewee, Eng., and Mrs. Jessie Gar-
ton of Brisbane, Australia, and
three grandchildren.

Pleading guilty to a charge of
driving without a license, Betty
Dean, formerly of Hamilton and
now a resident of St. Catharines,
was fined \$11. She was charged
after she was stopped by provincial
police in North Grimsby Township
on March 10.

BREVITIES

EVENTS and TOPICS of the WEEK in TABLOID

Lions Club meets next Tuesday
night.

Hydr restrictions have been
lifted.

Boas of Education meets next
Wednesday night.

Salage! Have it ready for the
Legion boys to pick up on Satur-
day.

Tenors are called for the re-
novating and alterations to the
Municipal Building.

"Out of the Frying Pan." High
School Auditorium, TONIGHT.
Friday night and Saturday night.

The Old Age Pensions and Mothers'
Allowances local board for
Lincoln County met Wednesday af-
ternoon and 13 applications were
dealt with. Two applicants for
blind pensions and eight old age
pensions were recommended. One
old age pension was not recom-
mended and two were laid over for
further consideration.

Saturday night's brief snow
storm at time it assumed almost
bizarre proportions, completely
stopped traffic on the mountain
grades in this area for several
hours. Main highways were sand-
ed as soon as the storm let up and
only a few minor accidents occur-
red. To wet snow packed and
froze a car windshield causing
much trouble for the driver.

Thawing out a frozen water tap
with boiling papers, according to
Fire Chief Alfred LePage, was the
cause of a blaze which gave fire-
men run to a North Grimsby
Township home on Sunday morn-
ing. The fire occurred on the Park-
dale Werry farm, off No. 5 high-
way. "The damage was not exten-
sive," Simon said, flames got into
the partitions and were, for a short
time, difficult to overcome.

Members of the Peach Kings prob-
ably got a lesson on the whys and
wherefores of Mr. and Mrs. Mike
Sweet on Saturday night, as the
Peach Kings threw open the
doors of his bee for a stag in
honour of the Peach Kings, who as
far as Mike is concerned are
Champions, with him. It is not
known whether Mike told the
boys just why they couldn't
beat him, but any rate every-
body was there and all enjoyed to
the brim the kind hospitality of
Trainer Mike Sweet.

ROAD CONDITIONS

Practically all roads in this
area are either completely or
partially blocked up to washouts
or broken up to surface. The
road damage, of late, is the
heaviest this year that they have
ever known.

COMMEMORATING BIRTH OF UKRAINE'S POET

On Sunday, April 4th, at 8:00
p.m. in Trinity Hall on Depot St.,
Grimsby, the Ukrainian Canadian
Committee, Grimsby Branch, is
sponsoring a Taras Shevchenko
Concert. These concerts, which
take place yearly, are in commem-
oration of Taras Shevchenko, the
Ukraine's greatest poet.

Shevchenko was born in 1814 of
old Cosack stock. His parents
were serfs and at an early age he
had to tend his master's flocks. His
abilities were recognized, however,
and he was taken into the house-
hold of the local nobleman as his
personal servant. Here he was able
to exercise his talents in painting
so that his master, impressed by
his natural inclination towards the
arts took him with him to the re-
tinue of Petrograd where he was ap-
pointed to a decorator.

He progressed very rapidly in
his studies but was hampered by
the fact that he was still his mas-
ter's servant, that he was actually
owned by another man. In 1838
several of his artist friends raised
the necessary sum of money to pur-
chase his freedom and he became a
free man. He continued with his
studies and in 1845 graduated from
the Imperial Academy of Arts.

In the meantime five years ear-
lier he had published his first vol-
ume of poetry which swept like
wildfire across the Ukraine, then
under Russian rule, and through
Russia itself. The tone of these
poems was one consistently vehe-
ment protest against the czar's
autocratic rule and it was for this
that two and a half years after he
became a free man he was exiled
for ten years to Siberia where he
was forbidden to read and write.
But a lenient guard allowed him to
read, write and paint and it is no-
worthy that his favourite books
were the Bible and Shakespeare's
plays in translation.

He was released in 1857 and
lived for three years under police
surveillance. His health which was
completely undermined by his exile
broke down in 1861 and in the
spring of that year he died.
The effect of his poetry upon his
society has been compared to the
effect of "Uncle Tom's Cabin" on
the society of its day. Not only did
Shevchenko fight for freedom for
the serfs but also for the freedom
of the Ukraine which at that time
was under the heel of Czarist Rus-
sia. It was for this that he was
hounded by the Russian police and
finally imprisoned.

It is interesting to note that his
works were greatly influenced by
great English poets like Shake-
speare and Byron and also by Sir
Walter Scott. His sympathetic pic-
ture of the common people have led
some to call him "The Slavic Ro-
bert Burns."

The concert will be under the es-
sential of the Ukrainian Canadian
Committee which was formed early
in the last war to co-ordinate the
efforts of the loyal Canadians of
Ukrainian origin in the prosecution
of the war. Such public figures as
Justice Theobald Thomson, Tracy

Phillips and Prof. Watson Kirk-
connell encouraged its formation
and have been its advisors from the
beginning.

GUILTY OF ASSAULT

Pleading guilty to assaulting his
wife Christine, Thomas Chrysler,
North Grimsby, was remanded for
sentence to April 5. Mrs. Chrysler
appeared in court Tuesday with
both eyes heavily blackened, a huge

bandage wrapped around her head
and one side of her face badly
swollen. Chrysler said he was un-
der the influence of liquor at the
time and did not remember the as-
sault.

The markets are nervous but
not as half as some of the men
who trade in them.

A politician is a man who can be
big-hearted with the taxpayers' money.

Delicious
"SALADA"
TEA BAGS
Convenient

ROXY
GRIMSBY

WEDNESDAY & THURSDAY — APRIL 7-8

THEY ARE BACK AGAIN!

Abbott and Costello

... in ...

BUCK PRIVATE COMES HOME

N.B. Saturday Evening From 6.30 p.m.

MONDAY AND TUESDAY — APRIL 5-6

In Aid Of

THE WEST LINCOLN HOSPITAL BUILDING FUND

The Roxy Presents

PHILIP REED — CLAIRE TREVOR

... in ...

SEVEN KEYS TO BALDPATE

ADMISSION 50c

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY — APRIL 1-2

Ray

Terem

MILLAND — WRIGHT

Brian DONLEVY

... in ...

THE TROUBLE WITH WOMEN